BITTER FIGHT

SEEMS CERTAIN

Chicago Printers And Employes Have Lined

Up For a Gigantic Struggle.

AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY THE CAUSE

Six Hundred Workmen In The Windy City Expect To Be

Involved, Though The Trouble May

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

levied upon the wages of all members

and the international officers were re-

quested to ask all typographical unions

in the cities of the Middle West to call

'The object of the printers, they de-

clare, is to head off the plan of the

Typothetae to fight one union after

another with a view of crushing them.

The battle will begin to-day. Pres-

ident E. R. Wright, Organizer John C.

Harding and a committee will visit

the various employers of the city and

Demand Eight-Hour Day.

your employes eight hours after Jan-

uary 1, 1906, present conditions to re-

Wherever a negative answer is given

he printers employed there will be

Thirty-Seven Offices Involved.

According to the union officials

about 400 or 500 printers will be in-

volved in thirty-seven offices in Chi-

cago. That is based on the number

of employing printers who are mem-

bers of the Typothetae. The latter

has declared against granting an

eight-hour day next year and has pre-

retaliation against the printers for ad-

"Will you sign an agreement to work

pothetae.

sympathetic strikes.

ask this question:

main until that time?"

called out on strike.

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NATCHEZ IS A STRICKEN CITY

Nine Fully Developed And Three Suspicious Cases Of Yellow Fever Appear. .

STEPS TAKEN TO FIGHT THE PEST

Fresh Cases At New Orleans Fewer In Number, But Deaths Are More Frequent --- Rigid Quarantine At Cairo.

Natchez, Miss., Aug 28.—Yellow fever has a foothold in Natchez which it may require weeks to shake loose. Nine fully developed and three suspicious cases were discovered yesterday and panic'has spread throughout the city and over much of the state.

The city has been cut off from communication with the outside world, and steps have been taken for stamping out the disease at once, but it is feared a hard fight is ahead.

How the infection reached here is not known, as the city has been tightly bottled up with shotgun quarantine ever since the situation at New Orleans developed, but it is presumed the plague was brought across the river by some negro who eluded the quarantine guards.

Situation at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 28,-A remarkable contest is shown in the last report of the Marine Hospital service. The cases reported are smaller in number than on any day since the here for that purpose, a signed statefever broke out and the number of deaths larger.

While conditions in the city continue to improve, and the officials seem to have the situation thoroughly under control, discouraging reports continue to come in from the country districts The fight between the physicians of this city and the health officers continues to grow warmer day by day, and it is now practically certain that in order to restore peace both the

Riold Quarantine at Cairo, III. Cairo, Ill., Aug. 28.-The waiting room at the Central Station, where charactics mermits are issued, gives

UNRULY INSANE MAN

presidents of the state and the city

boards of health will have to go.

strong e idence that Cairo has a rigid quarantine. Crowds of through passengers were detained at the headquarters because they were not supplied with permits, and a guard was placed over them until they could be sent on their way.

A number of arrests were made of persons who were trying to evade the

A car from Chicago containing sixty-five Paducah people arrived late Saturday night and their train did not leave for several hours. They were abusive to the inspectors and found fault with the quarantine rules. They were locked in the car and it was kept under guard until it was pulled out.

Memphis Free From Fever.

Momphis, Tenn., Aug. 28.—As a result of personal investigation of resuspicious cases of yellow fever existing in Memphis, conducted. by Dr. J. F. Hunter, secretary of the Mississippi Board of Health, who came ment was issued by Dr. Hunter, in-dorsed by Gov. Vardaman, which tends to show that Memphis is free from fever.

Dr. Hunter immediately announced that he would not order Mississippi to quarantine against Memphis.

Indianola, Miss., in Trouble. Indianola, Miss., Aug. 28.-A case of fever, branded as yellow fever by a local physician, has caused Vicksburg and other towns in the state to announce quarantine against Indianola.

There has been a steady stampede. since the case was reported, but those leaving find that they must buy transportation as far north as Carbondale, III. before being allowed to stop.

WOMAN KILLED IN A CAUSES EXCITEMENT

mont, in Janesville Short

Time This Morning. His hands tightly held by a pair of steel cuffs and arms firmly gripped Evansville Saturday evening about by two officers, Ed Kinch, an insane man, caused considerable comment and excitement on the crowded plat-form of the St. Paul railway depot this morning about half-past ten o'clock by his incoherent ejaculations and his struggles to free himself and "go back home to Belmont." Through the aid of the railroad employes. Main street the horse became fright-kinch was lead by the officers to believe that the Madison passenger was the train for Belmont and it was threw the occupants of the carriage with difficulty that his two guardiens onto the cement walk in front of Mr. kept him from rushing madly to the Levi Leonard's residence, Mrs. West forward coach. He was in charge of falling in such a way as to break her D. W. Watson, sherlff of Lafayette neck which resulted in instant death. county, and his deputy, Link Bryson, Miss Campbell was bruised but not temporary keeping. Kinch was hold in that vicinity ran to assist the unenough to state that he would dash
for liberty should one of them leave

Jr., who happened to be near was for a moment and his actions at the formal formal for a moment and his actions at the formal fo for a moment and his actions at the summoned but he found that life was

and was being taken to Mendota for es were. The mans mind has been West, who at one time was county diseased for some years and his one school superintendent and also servthought is that his brothers, sisters, ed in the civil war. He died several father and mother have been murder vears ago. The deceased leaves three ed and that the slayers of these are children, Mrs. Hattie Diehl of Chifollowing him closely and seeking his cago, John of California and Dorothy father and mother have been murderlife. Kinch was formerly a farmer of DeKalb. III. She was a sister of near Belmont, but became slightly demented. He worked as a day laborer merly of Janesville. for a time and then was sent to the state Hospital. Found incurable he was placed in the Iowa County asyhum. This is but about thirty miles from his old home and he escaped from the place of confinement, The last time he secured freedom he was handcuffed and roamed wildly in the woods near Belmont several days before being captured. Though not vio-lent the entire time he is considered dangerous and people near Belmont wre in fear until he was finally captured by Deputy Bryson and placed in the jail at Darlington. Last Friday while confined in his cell a pigcon entered the bastile through an open window and made friends with the man. It staid with him during the remaining hours of the day and roosted that night on his breast. In the morning it was allowed freedom but returned after a short time, seek ing entrance to the prison. Kinch and any number of people in Darlington believed the bird was sent from the Almighty but do not attempt to sion to have a heart to heart talk with interpret the omen. Kinch has no one of the convicts. "Don't you family, was never married, and will know, my friend," said he, "that crime time. From there it is thought he will be transferred to a hospital for

incurables in the northern part of the state, where he is unfamiliar with the

erly held.

RUNAWAY SATURDAY

Ed Kinch, Incurable Patient from Bei- Evansville Woman Thrown Out and Instantly Killed While Driving.

> A very sad accident occurred in of legislation demanded six-thirty. Mrs. Dora West, a former resident of this city but who has been spending several months in California, arrived a few weeks ago to visit at the home of her brother, Mr. Henry Campbell, and other relatives here. Saturday evening she and her niece, Miss Pearl Campbell, were driving on Park street and as they neared West ened at a cow which Warren Saunders was leading, ran into a tree and neck which resulted in instant death. seriousif injured. Several who reside

Game Was Called at

At Athlelic Park this afternoon the Janesville and Clinton K, of P, teams are engaged in their fourth contest on the diamond to determine whether or not the best nine won the previous two out of three games. Cal Broughton came in from Evansville to hold down the catchers position and spoke hopefully of Janesville's chances? The game was called at 3:30.

When Labor Did Not Tell. A home missionary who visited

Sing Sing prison recently took occabe taken to Mendota for a short time. From there it is thought he achieved by hard labor." "I did six months of it at a stretch once, and I didn't come out no richer than I surrounding country and where a pal went in.

tient of his state can be more prop-Buy it in Janesville.



EXTRA SESSION IS NEEDED FOR CANAL

Believe They Can Accomplish Much.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ": Washington, D. C., August 28.— Whether there will be an extra session in November, President Roosevelt alone knows. Little can be ac-complished by a two weeks extra session, it is pointed out by Congress leaders, but the President and his advisers it is believed will accomplish quite a little in the extra two weeks. Early legislation is needed for the Panama Canai, and the administration also intends to make a strong representation for traffic rate legislation and for the Federal regulation of in and certificate must be produced surance companies. These two sub-when their time for entry comes. jects promise to take up much of the winter, and it is doubtful if the kind tained. Some men are advising the President to come out boldly for the election of United States Senators by the people, as the most direct mean of bringing the railroad lobby in the upper house to a realization of the future, should any of its members fail to carry out the people's behests. Decent senators feel keenly the op-probrium the public visits upon the Senate these days, and they believe legislative body.

ARBITRATION MEN

Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brussels, Belgium, August 28.—The conference of the Interparliamentary Union opened here today. The meet providing for 180 voters in such cities ing will last three days, during which as St. Petersburg and Moscow is to time the principal proposition under be laughed at. discussion is the one advanced by the American group for an international parliament, to convene periodically and devise means to keep the world at peace. Among those who will de-liver addresses are Congressman BASEBALL CONTEST Barthold of St. Louis, who is presi dent of the Union, and Congressman Witte Announces That There is No Geinfogle, whis chairman, and many Hope of a Peaceful Set-At Athletic Park This Afternoon-The others. Delegates from all parts of the country are present. After the business of the union is transacted there will be receptions and other

Land Opening in Utah.

amusements for the guests.

was the first to be registered.

Neary to Fight Kid Goodman. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cheyenne, Wyo., August 28.-Chas. here tonight for a twenty-round battle. This is the second battle between the two. The first one was fought last winter resulting in a draw.

Miss Anna Cox returned Saturday of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened of Charles Warner, the well-known annual dog show of Newport opened op Neary and Kid Goodman, the Boston fighter, have been matched to meet

LIVE SICCE AT THE EXPOSITION

imals Ever Held on the

. [SPECIAL TO ÉBÉ.CAZETTE.] :: Portland, Ore., August 28.—The opening of the live stock show took place here today. This is the largest show of its kind ever seen on the Pacific caost. All local breeders had made great preparations for it, and the large states such as California, Idaho, Washington and Montana are participating in this show. Cash prizes are offered in all breeds of live stock, and every animal that has been entered for a premium must be registered, unless otherwise specified,

SOCIALISTS CALL ASSEMBLY A JOKE

Consider Convocation of Russian

Emperor's decree convoking a Nathe indictment and conviction of tional Assembly was published in Burton of Kansas, and Mitchell of Germany last evening, and is analyz-Oregon was largely responsible for ed by the newspapers of today. The this loss of prestige by this highest conditions existing in the empire of her next-door neighbor are probably as well understood in Germany as in any outside state, yet opinion is as varied regarding the organic change in the Russian system as there are HOLD CONFERENCE political groups. The papers, publish-Interparliamentary Union Opened Session in Brussels, Belgium,
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Interparlia groups.

Interparlia powerful party organization, which is assisting financially and by agitation, the socialistic party in Russia, mock at the decree and call it an imperial joke of Emperor Nicholas, designed to show struggling for constitutional liberty how little he cares for their aspirations. They assert that a constitution

NO HOPES OF PEACE ARE EXPERIENCED

tlement Now.

Portsmouth, Aug. 28 .- M. de Witte this morning was asked about the report that the President was authorized by Japan to waive all questions of indemnity and sell half of Sakhalin at a redemption price to be Salt Lake City, Utah, August 28.—
Today is the day for drawing for nearly 7,000 homesteads in the Utah Valley. Widesproad increase the bear of the bea Valley. Widespread interest has been version of what I explained a few the department of agriculture, gave in the West, and the railroads have days ago. It is an attempt of Japan himself up to a United States market product for the railroads have been packed for some time past, in the hopes of getting there first. All name. Russia rejected it." The cris- indictment found last week charging those desiring land must be registering and then they are allowed to pass into the peace negotiations is not yet him with conspiracy in connection passed. Although many messages have with the premature publication of the into the reservation, and select their passed between the envoys and their homes. Mrs. Isabel Miller, a widow, governments the announcement is governments the announcement of governments the announcement of made that nothing has arrived to change the situation. The spokesmen for Wilte and mura say there is no for Wilte and mura say there is no season here today in "Merely Mary season here today in "Merely Mary season here today in "Merely Mary season here today in "Newport Dog Show. the council of ministers adjourned this afternoon.

HOW BOLKELEY AGAINST FEDERAL CONTROL

President Roosevelt and His Advisers Biggest Exhibition of Fine Bred An. Aetna President Says States Not Na. tions Should Look After Insurance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hartford, Conn., August 28:- United State Senator Morgan C. Bulkeley. who is president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of this city, and who is supposed to represent the insurance interests in the senate, says he is opposed to the bill for Federal control of insurance companies proposed by Senator Dryden of New Jersey, Senator Bulkeley says he will see President Roosevelt, and ask him for a conference on the subject be-for he makes any recommendations to proved a success.

CHINESE BOYCOTT

That No "Exclusion" Convention Can Be Held.

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., August 28.-- U is learned from good authority that the American government has notified China that all negotiations for a new man. As a friend and, an officer' con ention to discuss the exclusion son he was allowed to call in citiact will be discouringed until the anti-American boycott is stopped, and gioned he became a great friend of has also given notice China will be my husband and Captain held responsible for any loss sus-tained by reason of the boycott. The a gathering place for young people. Chinese authorities state that they will take energetic steps to stop everything of an illegal or disorderly character, but that they cannot stop

EDWIN HOLMES HAS SURRENDERED TODAY

Agricultural Scandal, Gives Himself Up.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'HAE.] Washington, Aug. 28.-Edwin S. Holmes, Jr., former statistician of

Ann." Her tour extends to the Pahis afternoon.

Miss Anna Cox returned Saturday of Charles Warner, a son of Charles Warner, the well-known vening from a two weeks' visit in English at the Parish and the Parish Statement Statemen

Spread Broadcast. Should all the Typothetae offices be struck there will still be 2,000 print-Chicago, Aug. 28.—Chicago Typo-graphical Union No. 16 arranged for ers employed in the city. President Wright states that there will be no a bitter struggle against the Tyinconvenience to the business interests, as there will be 200 printing of-An assessment of 10 per cent was fices running under union conditions

that will be able to turn out all work required. Strikes All Over the West.

But it is feared that some of the struck shors will send their work to Typothetae members in other cities. This would hinder the plans of the international union. The Chicago printers will therefore request sympathetic strikes in all Typothetae offices in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, St. Paul, Toledo, Milwaukee and many small cities and towns in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

About 200 printers are already out. Their employers posted open shop no-tices Saturday night, and the union officials called out the members when the employers refused to take them down. The firms affected are: A. R. Barnes & Co., R. R. Donnelly & Sons' Company, Rand, McNally & Co., Stevens, Maloney & Co., and Wallace C.

ls National Fight.

The fight is a national one. The Inernational Typographical Union will demand the eight hour day next January in every job and book office in the United States and Canada. The National Typothetae is opposed to the proposition and its local branches pared to introduce the open shop in in nearly all cities have prepared to vancing the shorter workday proposi-

THE STAND TODAY

Says She Loved Her Husband When First Married-Was Very Happy with Him.

W.coster, Ohio, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Tag-Congress. The Senator says federal gart entered the court this morning control is unconstitutional. "The su- prepared to take the stand. While preme court," he said, "has declared she waited the attorneys, opponents, city and lynched by a mob of 100 that insurance is no part of inter- engaged in a controversy over papers masked men armed with rifles and restate commerce and that federal su-pervision is unconstitutional. I sup-and Smizer called each other liars With I pose I differ in opinion from some and the court threatened to punish negro was led out about a third of a other insurance men on the subject, them for contempt. Mrs. Taggart mile from the jail to the draw of the other insurance men on the subject, but I do not favor federal control of insurance. Insurance companies do non suffer any more now than they would if they were controlled by federal control.

Persantry.

Berlin, August 28.—The Russian Emperor's decree convoking a Nature of success.

Other insurance men on the subject, them for contempt. Mrs. Taggart took the stand. She was cool and composed. In answer to questions she said: "Im 35 years of age. I would if they were controlled by federal control. State insurance companies are improving all the time.

Berlin, August 28.—The Russian Emperor's decree convoking a Nature of banks has not Emperor's decree convoking a Nature of success.

The mole from the jail to the draw of the took the stand. She was cool and composed. In answer to questions she said: "Im 35 years of age. I was born and raised in Chicago. I am the daughter of John Manville and adopted daughter of Mrs. Culver. Mother died when I was small. Mr. Invoved a success.

Culver was a total abstainar and II the keys. Culver was a total abstainer and I was brought up that way. I attended Sunday school and received a musical education. I first met Captain Taggart at my sister's home at High-

MUST BE STOPPED land Park. He was then stationed at Fort Sheridan. We loved each other. American Government Gives Notice | I'm sure it was a love match. We were married at my mother's home in Chicago in ninety-three. After the marriage I went with my husband to Platsburgh barracks and mother furnished the home. I first drank beer at Platsburgh. I was always happy there. I then moved to Fort Thomas, Kentucky. I first knew Captain Billion when he was an explicted tain Rither when he was an enlisted zen's clothes. After he was commisa gathering place for young people. I went everywhere we were invited I paid many of the expenses myself That was not even a subject of con versation between us. The captain

Mrs. Taggart said that when she joined her husband in the Philippines after a long separation he was changed man. She thought the hardships in the tropics had injured his brain. He was so jealous that inno-Man Wanted in Connection with the cent happenings became enormous of fenses in his mind. She treated "Bildenses in his mind. ly" Taggart as she would any broher or sister of the captain, but the Orriville gossips misconstrued kindness and fed the captain's mind with suspicion.

was ambitious and I tried to help

TAFT ARRIVES AT ANOTHER

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Manila, Aug. 28.—A dispatch received here today reported the arrival of Secretary Taft and party at Olongapo, which is the naval base of

Newport Dog Show.

Newport, R. I., August 28,-The

MRS. TAGGART TAKES YOUNG NEGRO PAYS PENALTY FOR CRIME

North Carolina Mob Avenges Brutal Attack Made on Wife of Store-

Newbern, N. C., Aug. 28.--John Moore, a negro, 20 years old, was taken from Craven county jail in this

With his hands tied behind him, the

As soon as the attack was discovered the naval reserves were called out in an attempt to prevent the lynching, but arrived too late. Sheriff J. W. Biddle was quickly on the scene, pleading that Moore be left to the law, but his efforts were unavailing.

Moore entered the country store of George Eubank at Clarks, seven miles from Newbern, last Friday, when the proprietor's wife was the only one in. The negro attempted robbery and

struck Mrs. Eubank on the head with meat ax, fracturing her skull and inflicting injuries which, if they do not crove fatal, will at least cause disfigurement and lifelong suffering. Mis. Eubank screamed and people

came to her rescue. The negro fled, but was captured in a swamp after a chase of a few miles and placed in

RYAN TELLS WHY HE **BQUGHT EQUITABLE**

Says It Was Merely in Justice to the Policy Holders That He Took Hold

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAE.] Scattle, Was.h, Aug. 28.-Thomas

F. Ryan, the New York financier. who recently acquired the control of the Equitable, is here today, and says, 'My acquisition of the stock of the CITY AND RECEIVES HOMAGE | Equitable and the persuasion of Morton to take the presidency is a public duty which any number of men would have undertaken had they understood the consequences of a further dissension among the old officers and directors. I happened to have a better view of the situation than others; that is all. We insist upon a public investigation of the Equitable and all other insurance companies in justice to the policy-holders. The federal government should have some super-

WASHINGTON HAS NEWS OF INTEREST

RESPONDENT RELATES FACTS.

BURTON OF KANSAS, SCORED

Other Interesting Gossip on the National Government Offi-

cials. (From William Wolf Smith.) Washington, D. C., August 28 .-Special Correspondence,-The headway made by the railroads in opposing the movement for the regulation of railroad rates by a government commission has alarmed those who are primarily responsible for the agitation and the executive committee of the Interstate Commerce Law Convention is contemplating issuing a call for another meeting of the convention at Cincinnati in October. It is now engaged in sounding the business and commercial organizations of the country to see what support can be had for the meeting and what bodies will be represented. For several years the railroads were inclined to scoff at the movement but when President Roosevelt came out squarely in favor of the correction of excessive rates by a government commission, they realized they were up against it hard and strong. Since that time a strenuous campaign of education has been in progress and the railroads apparently have unlimited sums of money for this purpose. How well they are succeeding is shown by the fact that last winter it was believed that if something was not done at that session, Congress would be convoked in March in special session to consider the subject. Later the date for the special session was changed to September, to October, to November and now it has been abandoned altogether.

Congress will therefore meet June although strenuous efforts will had much more intimate connections June although strenuous efforts will nan much more intimate connections doubtless be made by the "stand patters" and the railroads to secure an earlier adjournment. Whether the papallar belief. But Burton was railroads can prevent the passage of a bill in a session extending over five and in a session extending over five on sixt months is rown doubtful, not desire to become lord, high event. not for its latest circular says: "In the judgement of this committee the prospect of bringing the legislation to successful completion at the coming session of Congress is highly favorable, with proper continued effort on the part of friends, and in its opinion greater impetus will be given to the movement by a good rousing convention than by any other means that can be adopted." The reason for such a convention is stated as being; "In order to impress upon Congress, and particularly the Schate, the earn est desire of commercial, manufactur ing and agricultural interests of the entire country for the speedy enact-

ment of such legislation." When the subject of rate regulation is considered by Congress next the marvelous progress of ly be cited by both parties to the argument. Advocates of the regulation of rates by the government will point out the fact that a bankrupt road can be lifted from its low estate and placed firmly on the road to prosperity, its stock elevated from almost noththan a decade and regardless of the millions spent in improvements; to this they will point and declare that such enormous profits only indicate least between here and New York.

while the train leaves a dingy station spectors from Bristow's office to his at this end to onter one quite as dingy own and Postmaster General Corteiat this end to enter one quite as dingy in New York, the train itself, the locomative which pulls it along at fifty miles an hour or more, and the track are all that could be desired. Back in the old days when B. & O. was continued by the conviction of Beavers will be ready to drop the whole thing. in the old days when B. & O. was con- ready to drop the whole thing.

or reduced: the locomotives get there TO PLAY BASEBALL and the box cars don't fall to pieces. Who can adequately describe the sufferings of the stockholders during this period while the B. & O. was undergoing the process of rejuvenation? But doubtless their sufferings have LETTER FROM GAZETTE'S COR- long since been alleviated as the dividends have been increased steadily until now five per cent is paid on the common, stock and greater dividends are in prospect. Next year the B. & O. will run into the handsomest station in the United States, located at Park. There will be athletic games IT SOUNDS VERY FISHY the new station, including the Wa- by the merchants of the city. Pennsylvania, and get into this city, baseball game between the Fourth The "Pensy" is strong, as has been Ward nine and a team to be picked said but Gould and the Wabash have from all the other wards of the city via Washington over one sys- of 20

> From Kansas comes the information that a consensus of opinion is sought from administration circles as to how the public will take it if the case against Senator Burton is permitted to drop. This is considered as an intimation the government is willing to forgo the pleasure of try-ing the Senator again if the Kansans are willing. While the sentiment against Senator Burton seems to be Best Players Are Being Taken from the strong in his state much sympathy is expressed for him here. proceeding against him is regarded in most quarters as the use of power for The evidence was clear that Mr. Burton made no concealment of his connection with the Riaito Grain and Provision Company but on the contrary explained to the officials with whom he came in contact on the occasion of his several visits that he was counsel for the company and if there was any impropricty in his representing the company at the department, he wanted to know it that he might sever his con-That many Senators and nections.

> sweat-box, compelled to bankrupt of the whole circuit were taken as to himself while Bristow had the resources of the government at his disjuntance, and good control. Warner posal and while he has so far escaped conviction, as it was a foregone con-clusion he would from the flimsy char-be. Akin has made a success of the acter of the evidence against him, he has been deprived of his seat in the Senate through force of self respect, par of Wausau, Stremmel of Green and his chances of re-election ruined. I have no intention of defending Senator Burton's action in accepting a retainer from a company and then even visiting a department on business for that company. Technically, it may be a violation of the law and the nitching has been so good that it may be a violation of the law and been for certain circumstances his because they are light hitters. case would never be prosecuted. In

any event his conduct since his inthe Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with only hastened to waive his exemption the distance depends upon the show in the past few years will undoubted from trial while the Senate was in session, but pressed for a speedy trial and forced the issue through the courts to the Supreme Court of the United States as rapidly as possible. Meanwhile he has studiously refrained from ever entering the Senate Chamber, and, above all, has never dising as a matter of fact I believe cussed his case for publication. Yet, it was less than nothing for I think as I happen to know, when the time there was an assessment standing a comes he will have a few things to gainst it—to 115 or more all in less say that will be of interest apropositions. Beloit has been the most second from the jail here a year ago than a decide and revertless of the say that will be of interest apropositions. Beloit has been the most second from the jail here a year ago that since Bubser took the manof this case.

The intimation that the government the railroads rob she public. On the is willing to drop the case against other hand the opponents of rate reg- Burton is of more interest than mereother hand the opponents of rate regulation will contend and the evidence seems to support them, that it was only the free hand which the management had and exercised that enabled it to work this miracle and that, if hampered by the supervision of ratemaking commission the stockholders would still be whistling for their dividends and the passengers would yet.

Burton is of more interest than mere week at Beloit, charging that he had sold games to the La Crosse team, a statement he afterward repudiated, but to the affairs of the postdiffice department. When the inside history of that investigation the inside history of that investigation will be whistling for their dividends and the passengers would yet dends and the passengers would yet be suffering from the inequalities of the roadbed. Leaving Congress to de- or railroad rate regulation to discuss the roadbed of the roa cide whether the shipper or the stockholder is most deserving of consideration, it may be said that here in postal searched. The most deserving in the said that here in postal searched. The most deserving in the said that here in postal searched. The most deserving in the said that here in postal searched. The most deserving in the said that here in postal searched. The most deserving in the said that here in postal searched. The most deserving in the said that here is not said that the said that here in the said that here is not said that here in the said that here is not said that the said that here is not said that the said that here is not said that the said that here is not said that the said that here is not said that here is not said that here is no notice is most deserving of consideration, it may be said that here in Washington great pride is taken in the strenous but skillful manner in which the Baltimore and Ohio was lifted out of the slough. No city, excepting Baltimore, is more interested in this railroad. It goes to cities westward not reached by other roads; it is a great highway following the Potognac almost to its source and reaching Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis; and, finally, its composition to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York keeps the rapacity of the Pennsylvania system in bounds. That the "Pensy" can get almost anything it wants from official Washington goes without saying, when it is considered with Metcalf who has had a long and it is very doubtful if he could be convicted for the said interesting reading all summer and a number of inditements were returned. Some have pressed for trial, others have apparently been avoided it; about as many have been acquitted as convicted and the cases acquist of the score of 2 to 1. Score:

R. H. E. Green Bay 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 a 1 and a procession, or the firm of Wynkoop-the collection.

Games in Wisconsin for thirteen league in Wisconsin for thirteen league in Wisconsin for thirteen leagues in Wisconsin for theresholds and number of inditicements were returned. Some leagues in Wisconsin for theresholds in the ation, it may be said that here in postal scandal. It made interesting league in Wisconsin for thirteen without saying, when it is considered it is very doubtful if he could be conwithout saying, when it is considered it is very doubtful if he could be conwho rides over it and how but the victed on the very slight evidence the who rides over it and now but the paying public is with the B. & O. at government has against him. Bristow has public is with the B. & O. at least between here and New York. Some years ago riding on the B. & for the position of public printer hav-O. was a joke and the old story of the nosition of public printer having some years ago riding on the B. & for the nosition of public printer having the man being jilted from one berth to another across the aisle while made purchasing agent of the department, Mr. Wynne, as postmaster lieved. Things are different now and general, transferred the force of inspired the train largest a direct strength spectors from Bristow's office to his

in the old days when he do was a sidered a gilt-edged investment the Before passing on, however, the Oshkosh ... 10000000000 14 3 dividends were satisfactory but weer postoffice investigation may be rec. Wansau ... 01000000000 16 2 paid at the expense of the equip ommended as a worthy study for Batteries—Oshkosh, Begbe, Larsen ment. When the late John K. Cowen those who clamor for trust regulation and Moore; Wausau, Garlick and and Oscar Murray were placed in by the government, but who are so Matt. charge as receivers they reversed this unfamiliar with affairs at the Capitol policy and made improvements at the as to wonder at the seeming inactivity expense of dividends. To the outside of the government. Here was a case world it seemed almost as though they had entered on an insane course of riotous expenditures. A single order was placed for 250 locomotives and large force of inspectors and plenty of 10.000 freight cars: \$14,500,000 was money. It was, in fact, attempting to spent for equipment and in the few investigate itself and the results were years the receivership lasted, between meager. Such being the case, how can at forty and fifty million dollars went it be expected to make rapid progress we

FOR TWENTY MELONS

Boys of St. Aloysius' Society of St. Patrick's Church Will Enjoy Outing at Yost's Tomorrow.

Washington, and later it will have including foot-races and tug of war other beautiful structures for by no contests, for which an elaborate asmeans all the profits go in dividends. Sortment of prizes including pocket-the "Pensy" and other roads entering knives, snoes, suits of clothes, base-ball mitts, etc., have been hung up bash, if it can ever out maneuver the the great event of the day will be a ward Murphy of Hanley Bros. The society has a membership of 115 boys, whose ages range from 12 to 16. Two casion, will carry the young men to the scene of the festivities.

WISCONSIN LEAGUE RECEIVING NOTICE

Larger League Teams by Purchase.

Few games were played in the Wisconsin State league last week, there being three open dates, and the principal subject of interest has been the discussion of candidates for bigger leagues among the list of State league players. One player has already been sold to a major league team, Pitcher George Beebe of Oshkosh being sold to the Cincinnati Nationals, to report for duty on Sept. 1. It is expected that if any State league player can make good in faster company Beebe is the man. He has great speed, puzand is a fair hitter. Congress will therefore meet all even threatened with proceedings have fault is wildness, which a little more experience should remove, this being

a bill in a session extending over five or six months is very doubtful, not withstanding all their power. At least the executive committee of the Interstate Commerce. Convention thinks not for its latest circular says: "In not for its latest circular says: "In sweather, commelled to bankrupt the sweather, commelled to bankrupt the sweather, commelled to bankrupt the sweather, as to the same of the sweather, commelled to bankrupt the sweather as to the sweather as t embrance, and good control. Warner is more highly thought of as a sucbe. Akin has made a success of the spit ball and is one of the most ef-Bay, and Scott of Freeport might also

> the pitching has been so good that if so he was at least indiscreet, but good batters are scarce, and many promising possibilities will be nipped

Whether the pennant race is to be exciting until the close or is to be a walkaway for La Crosse the rest of ing made by Beloit and against La Crosse in the series just opening. have to make practically a agement of the former team, and the present series between the two clubs is altracting a great deal of interest.

Umpire Red Fay, alleged to have dency. Instead, he believes President

Green Bay, Was., Aug. 28.—Green and after arrest, and Bay won from Freeport Sunday by have escaped at will.

Conners; Freeport, McCill and Kar- sation. From his hiding place in Chi

R. H. E. Dodge and Killain.

Oshkosh, Wis. Aug 28 .-- The Oshkosh-Wausau game was called at the Postoffice Inspector Frasor had caus end of the eleventh inning on account of darkness. The game was played

ON MADISON BEET SUGAR PLANT IS BEGUN

odore Hapke Who Built Local Factory is in Charge of the Construction.

Work in the new beet sugar plant forty and fifty million dollars went it be expected to make rapid and oral theodore Hapke, who constructed the into betterment. As a result the passengers no longer fall off the plainment must be dragged from unwilling corresponding to the plainment of the plai Theodore Hapke, who constructed the

CHICAGO PAPER **PRINTS A STORY**

SAYS IT TOOK TWENTY THOU. SAND TO FREE EDDIE FAY.

Story Emanates from Tale That ed not guilty to the charges. La Crosse Turnkey Was Bribed, to Allow Men to Escape

Unless the Chicago police have excellent proof of their statements that twenty thousand dollars was used to from the Rock County jall they may and one of them represented that she was a common report among Chicago find themselves open to more than was the wife of Trainor. It had been detectives that he "carried a satchel and the she clared with him the sectives that he "carried a satchel county is the she clared with him the sectives that he "carried a satchel county is the sective shape of the section of the sect said but Gould and the wabash have friends and we may yet see trains and outlying sections of the county. From the Rock County jail they may running from Baltimore to the Pacific. The victors will come into possession and themselves open to more than coast via Washington over one system of 20 watermelons donated by Education. In the Chicago Record-Herald of Sunday a burid story to the effect that a satchel full of money was brought to Janesville just before Fay interurban cars, chartered for the oc-escaped a year ago this month, by a Chicago saloon man and used to ef- at the jail, and they always took feet his escape, is printed. The story fruit with them, which they gave to is a revival of the rumors of last year the prisoners. Inside the fruit, it is when people could not believe that alleged, small saws were concealed, Fay could have affected his escape which enabled Cunningham to saw without inside aid. It is brought forth his way out of his cell July 31 and at this time owing to the arrest of escape fro mine third story by a rope Turnkey Childers of the La Crosse made from a blanket,

ningham. He assigned Inspector revolver in the thief's face, compelling Fraser to the case Aug. 15, and dibin to surrender. Fay was armed rected him to spare no expense in with two revolvers of the magazine getting at the bottom of the matter, type.

States Marshal Jones of Madison by order of Inspector Fraser, who had laid the suspicious circumstances before Colonel Stuart. Childers was taken before United States Commissioner Alfred Harrison and plead-

Trainor, Cunningham and a companion. Jimmy Crane, were arrested early in July for the robbery of the learned that she cloped with him two full of money with him. years ago from Clarksburg, W. Va. She formerly was the wife of a Clarksburg banker.

The women were frequent visitors

WHERE BARS WERE FORCED APART AND FAY MADE HIS ESCAPE

jail, charged with having received four hundred dollars to allow Homor. Trainor and "Andy" Cunningham. members of the Fay gang, to escape from the La Crosse fail.

Not Above Suspicion

It is probable that because the members of the Chicago police force are themselves not above suspicion Freeport that they are ready to blame outside officials. Chicago is the Mecca for Beloit and Freeport will criminals of all classes. Protection clean is purchasable there and the criminsweep of the La Crosse games to put themselves on even terms with the present leaders, while if they split should be thoroughly probed and even La Crosse will have no trouble in keeping ahead the rest of the seaton. Beloit has been the most seton to the beautiest of the seaton. Beloit has been the most seton to the seaton thieves and the fact that the best of instruments were used to effect his escape and that he vanished between sunset and sunrise has given rise to she gave the money, but persons not issued a senstaional statement last ugly stories. Once and for all they week at Beloit, charging that he had should be investigated and the mys-The story published tery cleared. yesterday is as follows:

The Story By touching a golden button in Chicago the master mind of the most co hesive robber gang the west ever knew has emptied prison cells in Wisconsin with as much ease as if steel bars and grated windows were of putty. Such is the charge made yesterday by the federal authorities, who for weeks have been seeking to learn why Wisconsin penal walls failed to hold members of the "Eddie" Fay postoffice robbed band, who have operated holdly in the Bauger state and after arrest, and even conviction

One jail official has already been arrested on a charge of permitting a Green Bay 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 * 2 5 1 prisoner to escape, and it is said that 4 1 at least a dozen public officials er and their subordinates are under investicago Fay, the Colonel Moriarity of the gang, is said to have dispensed Beloit, Wis., Aug. 28.—In a closely escapes possible. When a member of played game Sunday, which went the gang fell into the clutches of the score of 2 to 0. Score:

the money which made the various escapes possible. When a member of the gang fell into the clutches of the law the other robbers are said to have plotted and ulied their craft right the money which made the various plotted and plied their craft night and day rill enough money was rais000000000000000 5 6 od to dull the diligence of the jail guardians. The average price for an

> Information of the affair came last night from La Crosse, in which city ed the arrest of Turnkey Childers of the La Crosse County jail on a

> The prisoners whom Childers charged with aiding to escape were Homer Trainor and "Anny" Cunning-

night that money was used to pro- a revolver, but the officer saw the mo-

Held Under Bonds The arrest of Childers caused a sen-

Trainor Left Behind Trainor, who occupied an adjoining cell, was unable to use the saws, മൂർ escape of Cunningham Postoffice Inspector Stuart advised the La Crosse of the gang, or he would get away. was found empty one morning when a jail attendant took his breakfast

to the cage. There was a great line and through the jail, and it was found that he had escaped through a secret passage under his cell, which it is al leged was pointed out to him by

Inspector Fraser has discovered herself at La Crosse, furnished \$400 to procure the release of Trainor. The inspector will not say to whom connected with the jail are said to be implicated.

Yesterday Sheriff Hangen searched the cell occupied by Crane, the



MEANS OF FORCING LOCK

only remaining member of the robbers' gang, and he found a large steel har concealed in the blankets. It is believed that Crave also had planned to escape, but the sheriff has ordered his cell to be watched day and night. Suspicious of Badgers

Chicago's police have said for years that it was easier to break out of Wisconsin jails than to break in. For that reason no great effort is made to recapture "escaped prisoners" from Wisconsin.

Nearly a dozen "escapes" have been made by members of the Fay gang, and in all but one instance, the Chi-Homer Trainor and "Andy" Cunning-ham, members of the notorious Ed-die Fay's gang of postoffice robbers.

Fay is a fugitive himself, having es-gang from the Vaccatile Will for the Madison jail, Fay was seen caped from the Janesville, Wis., jail by several detectives, who passed after his capture in Chicago by De- him by as if he were a stranger. They tective Thomas Sheehan. He is sup-knew of Detective Sheehan's experi-posed to have sawed his way out of ence with Fay and because of their the Janesville bastile, but friends of lack of respect for the Badger jail-Fay in this city tell stories of how men did nothing. Fay is one of the it cost \$20,000 to get the saws to most desperate crimnals in the coun-Madison was commenced last him. No one knows, or at least will try. He goes heavily armed and is ek. The building is in charge of tell, who got the money. tell, who got the money.

Colonel Stuart, chief inspector of han arrested him in a South Side the Chicago postal division, said last saloon two years ago he tried to draw

cure the "escape" of Trainor and Cuntion in a mirror and pushed his own Rockford, Beloit and Janesville

Elated Over Capture He has been wanted for a postofsalion at La Crosse, where the sus-fice robbery near West Superior, Wis., pected jell employe has lived many and Colonel Stungt was elated over He was arrested by United his capture. Only a short time after Madison he was locked up in the Janesville user, who jail and got away.

Other members of Fay's gang who have "beat" Wisconsin fails in the last ten years are Charley Dennis, "Paddy" Flaherty, Frank Laltimore, "Dad Flynn, "Toronto Jimmy" Kelly and "Lefty" Fitzgerald.

The Chicago police have known for the chicago police have known for

years that a saloon-keeper in the Stoddard, Wis., postoffice. They were Stanton avenue district is the "go held to the grand jury in heavy between" when any of Fay's gang is bonds. A few days after their arrest caught. This man went to Janesville two women appeared at La Crosse, previous to Fay's last escape, and it "carried a satcher Music by Janesville Imperial Band

..LINK AND PIN.. News for the Railroad Men. 1

Northwestern Road.

Two extra stock trains passed

through here last night. Muriel Bennett of the night roundnouse force was off duty last even-

Fireman James Heagney relieved fireman Warl on the Fond du Lac passenger yesterday.

Engineer Guy Cole Welch doubte-headed engine number 1148 on an extra with stock to Chicago last evening with locomotive number 681.

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Forty Years Ago.

-We have been shown a new car coupler for which Mr. G. C. Campbell of this city has a patent. It looks like an excellent and a practical

The Blind Institution.-A corre-Mr. Little and his assistants are concerned he might have added very justly and propertly that not only the Board of Visitors, but every one else who knows them speaks highly of

"This beneficient institution is having a vacation at present, but we took a survey of the building under the courteous ciceronage of Mr. T. H. Little, the superintendent. The "Why didn't more companies bring the courteous ciceronage of Mr. The "Why didn't more companies bring the courtes are the courtes and the courtes are the courtes Little, the superintendent. asylum has had fifty-eight pupils their engines?" is a question asked during the past year, and its capacity by almost everyone, of which the foled by the completion of a new work-shop and the rebuilding of the west wing, which is in a state of delapida- think you are mistaken. Two dollars wing, winch is in a state of delapted tion that renders its occupancy danderous. The building which is being erected for workshops and dormitories, is a fine three story edifice at the west of the main building, the work of completing it is sympthical to the completion of the completing it is sympthical to the completion of work of completing it is something not stand that pressure, for they are over \$3,600. It has already cost sev- ail laboring men.

eral thousand. If you have real or personal property for sale or exchange, come and see as. We buy, sell, or root, write Fire and Life Insurance.

Call or phone (Now) 216. Room 2.

Control Block, Janesville, Wis.

J. H. BURNS,

City Items.—A horse belonging to large gathering, but the hotel keep-

barn last night, obtained access to will be satisfactory; I am. the oat hin, and then got out, and it is presumed drank his fill of water and as a consequence was found dead

Janesville Daily Gazette. Monday, this morning near the railroad track.
August 28, 1865.—A New Car Coupler. Mr. L. F. Patten also lost a horse on Saturday from the effects of a kick

from another horse.

There is a great dearth in the city of good servant girls. A small ship load would find immediate employ ment at good wages. If they do not come along pretty soon, however, the spondent for the Milwaukee Sentinel ladies will have become used to, and has the following paragraph about the so enamored of, their housework that institution for the Bilnd. So far as there will be no chance for Bridget, Hurry right along then before it is too late.

To the Public: As a great many people are disap-pointed in regard to the failure of the

late tournament of the Firemen's As-

for usofulness is soon to be increas- lowing extract of a letter will clearly

"Dear Sir:-Your favor rec'd.

I have received more of the same "The annual expense of the institute kind; and would here say that at have been about \$19,000 for the past the last hour the hotel keepers open-two years. This amount will be con-siderably diminished when the build-ing shall have been completed. The affairs of the institute have been unlate to inform companies. Compander the management of Mr. Little for les which had agreed to come, and the past four years. He is highly for which I had partly made hotel spoken of by the Board of Visitors arrangements, wrote and telegraphed sent at various times by the legis- me on Monday and Tuesday that they

City Items.—A horse belonging to large gathering, but the hotel keepJ. T. Wright, which was supposed to have been securely fastened in the

JOHN C. SPENCER,



THAT CHARMING LITTLE VELVET TOQUE

These small toques, that are in such favor abroad for hats that are not expected to conform strictly to costumes of formal intent, are among the prettiest of new designs. The crown in the illustration is of black velvet ribbon, chentile and satin braid, all defty interwoven after an intricate partern. A soft roll of black panne velvet makes the brim and this is contered with a thick and force making TLATIFOR RENT, at 57 N. Jackson St. five P rooms: gas and city water: cozy. pleasant and very control. Handy for railroad man, or down-town employment. FOR RENT-The Dr. Robinson homesterd 52 P. Cherry street Inquire of Chas, T. Peirce 13 Wost Milwankee St. vet makes the brim and this is centered with a thick and fancy ruching of velvet ribbons, countless loops forming this dainty egect. There is a HOR HENT-Three modern flats; good loca-tion and cheap; elso one house, with bath, F. H. Sayder, over Zeigler's clothing store. sharp upward tilt to the brim in front, and a fancy wing in white and pearl gray is tucked into a dont at one side of the front. A made bow of the piece velvet is used at the back, with the wired ends falling flat upon OST-Black and white setter pup about ten the hair in the back.

siderable success in Chicago during an all summer run, and also met with Rustlers." the warmest and most unstinted praise of the New York critics during its engagement there last season. The New York Herald said that "the jokes have an appearance of freshness, the music is tuneful and the audience was carried along with the play." The New York Tribune said that it was much enjoyed, while the Sun said

"The Forbidden Land."

"The Lyman Twins," One of the most enjoyable perfor- public. "Now good digestion waits on appe-

ly as pronounced.

tite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug-

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Donn's Ointment cures. At any drugstore.

No need to four sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dyscutery, rhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Will Strawberry in the medicine

mances of the season will be seen at The new comic opera, "The Forbid-the Myers Grand Monday, Aug. 28, den Land," will be presented at the in the appearance of The Lyman Twin Myers Grand, matinec and night, on Brothers the famous twin comedians Monday, Sept 4. It had a very con- and a large company in their new elaborate musical comedy

This superb production far/surpasses all others in which these clever roung comedians have yet appeared, being supported by some of the cleverest comedy entertainers today before the public. The production is a revelation in beautiful scenery, pretty costumes, a dainty chorus, sweet muits quality was overwhelming. Its success in other cities has been equalsaid to be one of the fluest musical comedy productions today before the



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FASHION NOTES

Everyone is on the qui vive to see what the openings of the contourieres will show in the way of autumn modes. The shops have, with their usual promptness, 'put forth their novelties in the way of fabrics and trimmings, but that is not all. The woman of fashion wants to see into what models the modistes are going to construct them.

To be sure the, latter have their plans well laid, but, claiming that their models have been copied and sent broadcast before they themselves had time to deliver them, the ultrasmart contourieres for the past few seasons have withheld their new creations until the last moment before putting them on view.

That the season is to be an extravagant one is conceded—"cela va sans dire," the modistes say with an expressing shoulder shrug, Materials, no matter whether heavy or light, are graceful and supple, and only the fabrics intended for tailored frocks have wearing qualities to recommend them. Materials for house dresses and evening gowns are as filmy as the weaver can produce, with elaborations which leave a smaller margin for profit than ever for the contouriere, although they increase her bills ap-

The careful dresser will this season, more than ever, pay attention to the study of harmony. The safe rule is to follow nature; the most exquisite combinations are seen in beds of pansies or nasturtiums, and these are tints which will be in fashionable demand. One or two modistes, admitting their ingenuity have been taxed to the utmost to supply the demand made upon them for nov elties in color schemes, have taken to raising miniature flower beds conservatory fashion in their parlor windows, from which they draw inspirarion. Seldom does the patron suspect the cause of the beautiful blooms which they raptuously admire, but their marvel at exhaustless ideas of their contourieres.

For dark women there are beautiful shades of blue, brown and yellow found in the bluette, the heart of the these can be combined the white of the lily, the red of the geranium and the varying shades of green found in the foliage of all.

The blonde woman uses black, brown, manye violet and certain shades and blue, and sticking to these colors as the fountain of her wardrobe soon makes it harmonious and distinctive.

A dozen periods may meet in the ultra-modish costumes, but to be strictly comme il faut, they must meet upon pleasant terms and form a har-monious whole. The adapter must have the artist's understanding and the historian's intimucy of the cus-toms of earlier eras, or the results are apt to be disastrous.

One of the latest outgrowths of the fashions is the semi-tailored gown. The skirts of these gowns are as correct in line and finish as the tailor's art can make them; while the jackets or coats are exquisitely made, being more or less elaborate. Worn over dainty blouses they are becoming and appropriate for almost any occasion short of the dressiest,

All sorts of mixtures and plain col-ors are found among the new materials which include improved mohairs, voile lustre, slik figured sollennes, tartan suiting, novelty tweed, Lanne, chiffon and radium velvets and ever henrictta, which has been revived, more beautiful and lustrous than ev-

er. Checked suitings seem to be the ony one whose fate is held in the balance, although some of the shops are showing them in multidinous variations. Those upon which Dame Fashion has smiled most broadly are! the invisible plaids with rather disfinctive hairlines in some of the fashionable colorings.

Checked silks, preferably in large checks, are used under semi-transparent wool fabrics with good effect and the leading color of the silk is used in the trimming of the gown. For instance a very sheer blue voile made over a large blue, grey and green checked taffeta foundation, has pipings of green and embroidered trimmings of blue and green with au occasinoal cabochon of grey in crochelted design.

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c. FOR WASHING FLANNELS

All woolen goods like underwear and blankets are washed best with Beach's Peosta soap, because such fabrics cannot be rubbed, and hot water cannot be used. By soaking wootens in Peosta suds and rubbing the finer pieces between the hands only, good results are obtained.

LAST OF THE SHIRTWAIST SUITS

Only about twenty-five Shirtwaist Suits are left in stock and to clean them out we offer choice of all of them at one price. They are Chambray suits in plain blue; grass cloth (linen color) Suits, embroidery trimmed; tan color Suits, lace trimmed; also black and white Suits. Former prices were \$3.50 and \$4, now on sale at a

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A QUESTION OF INDEMNITY.

This is a grave statement which M. Witte has made to A. Maurice Low. He declares that Russia cannot pay Japan an indemnity, and among the reasons which he gives for his decision is the following: If Japan should use the money to buy diamonds and other things for her people, it would be one thing; but Japan would use the indemnity to buy ships. He says that Japan could not bave made war with Russia but for the indemnity which she received from China, and if she could get an indemnity from Russia she would use it to prepare for war with some other

A war indemnity is supposed to be a payment made by a nation defeated pay one cent of indemnity. in war to reimburse the victorious country for the losses she has sustained during the conflict. If the money thus obtained were diverted to some other object, it would be in the nature his sleeve for further plays. of a nuisance of the indemnity. Of course Japan would not use money obtained from Russia "in buying diamonds and other good things for her people," but it would be expected that she should use it in paying for the losses sustained by her citizens by reason of the war, in replacing property destroyed in the war and in paying off debts contracted in order sary to consult them. to prosecute the war. It would be natural to suppose that if Japan obtained an indemnity she would use the bulk of the money to provide for to Portsmouth if it brings about the payment of the large debt which peace. has been created by reason of the

Fire insurance is intended to indemnify a person against loss caused evidently Janseville is not satisfied. by fire. If, however, a man should set fire to his own property in order guilty of the crime of arson. In like dye works, manner, if a nation went to war for the purpose of forcing another country to pay it a large indemnity, that would be, what might be called "internation-Moreover, if a nation al arson." should make use of an indemnity for the purpose of preparing to wage war against some other country and thus, in a succession of conflicts compel the bankrupt nations to pay the cost of a series of conquests, the world would, of course, not stand by idly and permit such colossal crime. Practically, therefore, M. Witte indicts the Japanese nation of intention to make use of her victory over Russia to strengthen herself for another war of conquest and extension. If such is the case, there is not a nation on the globe that would stand for such a thing. If the public opinion of the world believed that Japan contemplated such a rpogram, every great power would combine against her and it would be stripped of the fruits of her victory over Russia just as, a few years ago, she was deprived of a large part of the legitimate fruits of her victory over China.

THE DUAL TARIFF.

"Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not."

These words were spoken by Presi policy of protective tariff during the whole period of his public career, and yet before his death he had come to recognize the necessity of some change in our tariff policy, if we were to extend our foreign trade. Four Fairbanks boom. years have passed away since Me-Kinley's assassination, but it has been impossible to carry out his poljey of reciprocity. It was with the extremest difficulty, even, that reci-procity with Cuba was established. while the senate has steadfastly refused to ratify the important treaties which have been negotiated with other countries. Let the truth be procity are, in part, responsible for this result, for while willing that reciprocity should be established on the basis of some other interests being sacrificed, they have been unwilling that there should be reciprocity on the basis of their own interests

suffering. So it is not unnatural that the reciprocity conference held in Chicago against our friends and another tar-coming just before it starts.

iff against our enemies. It was the only arrangement on which agreement could be reached. Nevertheless, a dual tariff partakes more of and was drowned. the nature of retaliation than of reciprocity, notwithstanding the words McKinley that reciprocity is in harmony with the spirit of the times,

while retaliation is not. We would not, however, condemn the Chicago conference. After all, it was important as manifesting a present tariff conditions. It has sesses. probably sown seeds of tariff reform. The whole thing illustrates the anplications which ensue from a tariff One Year, cash in advance... 5.00 policy intended to create a me noty Six Months, cash in advance ... 2.50 of the home market, rather than to Three Months, cash in advance.. 1.25 foster competition; that is founded on the principle of seclusions rather than of commerce, and that means war rather than peace.

hardly be realized by the average

> A city can only learn by experience. Go ahead with the carnival if it is absolutely necessary to spend your money that way but do not kick because you do not have the hearty support of the conservative people.

This state is overrun with paternal legislation. This is the same kind of legislation in Europe that has caused the immense immigration from the European countries to America.

Chief Collins of Chicago announced that gamblers and hold-up men must go but evidences from the Windy City show that both classes believe Collins is only "teasing."

Before running for president again Mr. Bryan is going to trot around the world a little to see just how small a frog he really is.

has received enough press notices to countries are king and that the titled has received enough press notices to countries are king and that the go on the stage and become a first "monarch" is simply kept for show. rate variety actress.

No matter what Castro does, says or thinks we stand on one motto. We called monarchs. will not cede one foot of territory or

Charles Pfister has trumped the first trick of the district attorney and has several other good cards up

From the evidence presented it would appear as if the gallant soldiers who wear the blue are somewhat afraid of water.

So some of the business ment want a carnival? How about the taxpayers, what do they want or is it not neces-

map in a most decided manner. Hall guilt is not clearly addreed, a ver-

One experience with a carnival ought to be enough for any city but testing his innocence. Even his wife

The Milwaukee Free Press can ex to obtain an indemnity, he would be plain anything from an ink spot to a

> There will probably be a lot of cold weather next winter to counteract hearts and serpents and laurel being revived and it is claimed conthis warm summer.

these narrow escapes from death.

Daylight robberies in Chicago are common occurrances.

Now comes the tobacco trust to be examined into.

PRESS COMMENT.

burning shame to separate them.

Chicago Tribune: Let no mistaken idea as to the country's prosperity States, took his prize home to the blind you to the certainty, that the luxurious Lawson kennels, and the price of coal will make another up next day the ungrateful pup died. ward leap next Friday.

Baraboo Republic: A "tuberculosis dent McKinley in the last speech which he delivered, the day that he was shot at Buffalo. McKinley was the most powerful defender of the discount which he delivered to the "appenditue" form find is very much like all other than the most powerful defender of the discount was discount. A concernation of the interior in manner and method will probably lead to the "appenditue" form find is very much like all other than the most powerful defender of the discount was a speech will be a speech with the most powerful defender of the discount was a speech with the delivered that the delivered the most powerful defender of the discount was a speech with the delivered that the delivered the delivered that the delivered the delivered that the delivered the delivered the delivered that the delivered that the delivered the delivered the delivered the delivered that the delivered that the delivered the delivered that the delivered that the delivered that the delivered that the delivered the delivered that the delivered

change in our tariff policy, if we were justice doesn't think much of the

Madison Democrat: Of course the altorney general never tried it or he would conclude that ringing a cane at the county fair is a trick not wholly dependent on skill.

Rockford Register-Gazette: The Milwaukee Sentinel sarcustically remarks that "the argument against protection is that it allows the insaid that even the advocates of reci- dustries of this country to become too prosperous.'

Milwaukee Sentinel: No, that squabble between Curzon and Kuchener did not "originate with their wives." Kithcener is a bachelor, and is suspected of what Macaulay calls "a Turkish contempt for women.".

Philadelphia North American: That eminent asphaltomat, Francis B. Loo-mis, indicates an intention to resign should finally result in a demand for as assistant secretary of state. It's a dual tariff, one train to be enforced a great gift to be able to see a boot

Kentucky will insist that the fault lies entirely with the water.

ple did the electing. They are not all widespread feeling of discontent with as good as the one Green Bay pos-

> break in again with any kind of a practice. street show.

Gay's Mills Independent: Barring a few crops that have been damaged by hail, the crop in Crawford count s unusually good and at the prevail-The Taggart scandal, grows and ing high prices, the amount of money

> Fennimore Times: Good old Grant county, if given only half a chance, can beat them all. We saw tobacco can beat them all. in what is called the tobacco helt of Wisconsin, near Stoughton, that didn't begin to look as nice or was as far advanced as with us. And we have other sections of the state skinned to a fluish on corn.

Noonah Times: A Wanpaca man who had been on a trip to Portage who had been on a trip to rotosy means. Quite a few means, if it and slopped at the Russell last event means anything, wholly a few, totaling on his way home, stated to The Times that he has yearly been up the discovered. Usually the expressions of the control Wolf duck hunting for many years sion is inlended to convey the idea past and he never in his whole expert of considerable number, or size. past and he never in the whole easy of considerance number, or size, ence saw so many ducks as are in Quite a few people means, if it means ence saw so many queries as the failed to anything, a considerable number of evidence this season. The suggested people. Quite a little money means, account for the fact, but suggested people. Quite a little money means, that ducks must thrive on high was if it means anything a considerable hat ducks must thrive on high wa-

Baltimore American: Emperor Wilhelm and King Edward VII. are to meet in a few days. We know by who has been much quoted receally Should Mrs. Taggart care for it she as received enough press notices to The colony of Dandet's Exile" promises to be extended until it includes the entire race of so-

Appleton Post: A scanning of the with good teeth and some savage state press causes one to wonder tribes with poor teeth. The state of whether La Follette himself knows the teeth is dependent more on what what he is about. As in the last people cat than on how much they senatorial election, he is keeping still think. If an Englishman's opinion to the dismay and great worry of a on the cause of dental caries is to be to the dismay and great worry of a on the cause of dental caries is to be big bunch of aspirants for the government of aspirants for the government of pay, here, to what was said by the principle of the princip do away with all that. Has it really it has the best refler miles. The befchanged anything?

stantial evidence hung a man? Portsmouth has been placed on the jority of people, when the proof of the limb would wither. The teeth guilt is not clearly authors, the last thing to do. They fare ill as a rule dict fixing the penalty at death should thing to do. They fare ill as a rule for the brought in. The latest case in the case of people who live on soft not be brought in. in question is that of a St. Louis man, hung Monday on circumstantial evidence. He went to the gallows prorefused to believe her husband guilty of the murder of her father.

New York Tribune: According to a western college boy who is on his vacation, the college youth of this country have put heavy demands upon the simple tutoner. No longer will wreaths do to decorate the arms of Hoch is getting decidedly used to lege boys say they must have the lege boys say they must have the plan is to run the canal from Au names of their college fraternities in Train bay on the south shore of Lake Greek letters done into the skin of their arms. It is a fortunate thing that some use has been found for the skin of the skin Greek. So long as the alleged fad on-dures, some one will have to study his Homer in order to do tattooing in the true classic spirit.

the doings of Thomas W. Lawson. It would place both cities in much closer doesn't sound like Tom, but the fact some has cossin.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Considering the marked similitarity in the astes of the Taggarts it would be a urning shame to separate them.

Chicago Tribune: Let no mistaken the marked similarity in the astes of the Taggarts it would be a urning shame to separate them. States, took his prize home to the

Whitewater Register: It is now Exhcange: Probably Charles Dickenson, who wrote so lovingly of crickets, never attended a picnic that was
broken up by an overwhelming visitation of them.

Baraboo Republic: A "tuberculosis in lova, Illinois and Ohio was heard
in lova, Illinois and Ohio was heard
in lova, Illinois and Ohio was heard
in lova, Illinois and Ohio was heard by listless crowds who pronounced him inferior in manner and method to their local "reformers." The re-

so-earled republies from the

In Case of Hoch.

and was drowned. The Anti-Tobacco sentence of death, and of many other Green Bay almost a direct line to be cigarette, but League will blame the cigarette, but the cigarette, but the cigarette. ministration of the law is not yet over all other cities in consequence. unanimously of this opinion, that As a result it is to the interest of Hoch remains unlanged. Justice Martinis city to further the plan as far grader of the opinion. Green Bay Gazette: Congressman gruder of the supreme court of Illicias possible. The people of the upper Jenkins says the postmasters should nois says careful study of the record peninsula are at present exerting be elected. Well, it is a cinch that presented by the prisoner's alterneys themselves to seembe the building of some of them wouldn't be if the people has convinced him that there is sufficiently this could, in which they are being niled the electing. They are not all client doubt to institut the region of client by those of Chicago and Mil. cient doubt to justify the review of the entire case by the supreme court, wankee. Green Bay can well afford the entire case by the supreme court. The state's actorney is confident that the verdict and sentence will stand, Kenosha Times: Kenosha has had but anxious that the supreme court one experience with a street curninary pass on the case, as many novel val and will have to have time to for points of law are involved, and preceded get that before there is much of a dents established in the prosecution chance for another band of grafters to will afford modes in criminal court The public wants justice done. If the higher ends of justice will be furthered by delay, the publie has no cause to complain.

> "Quite a Few." Entirely a few" does nto mean anyhing, either. But either expression really means as much "quite" a few means. Quite a few means, if it

amount of money.

Concerning the Teeth.

foods. The character of the nourish

ment taken also influences the condi-

tion of the feeth. It is in all probabil-

ity absolutely true that if the Ameri-

can people would eat grain foods

There is no reason for be-

Exchange: The English physician as saying that as the brain develops the teeth decay is entitled to little attenion. lieving hat the people of modern London or New York use their brains more than the people of ancient Athens, nor is there reason for be lieving that the feeth of the Athenians were in notably bad condition. eters have found some savage tribes

Should circum
Should circumthe finer the flour, the worse the the finer the best dentists." Expense a man? The ereise keeps the body in good conditions the best dentists.

Racine Journal:

from which the grit has been remov-ed, they would have belter teeth. Lake Superior Canal. Green Bay Gazette: The old. scheme of baliding a canal across the upper peninsula of Michigan is again gress will be asked this winter to to the viceroy. make an appropriation for Superior south to Little Bay de Noquette on the Lake Michigan shore. It is claimed for the plan that the route to the eastern ports would be much improved and that it would be a much safer one while to Lake Michigan points it would be a saving of about three hundred miles. Chi-engo and Milwankee wholesalers are

Minneapolis Times: There is a note cago and Milwaukee wholesalers are of sadness in the late comment about the doings of Thomas W. Lawson. It would place both cities in much closer the doings of the Tom, but the fact communication with the late. So

has at times been on the verge of war in protecting the South Amerithreatened results of their own folly. Nobody has ever discovered any evidence of gratitude in South America for this service. On the contrary, this country gets abuse instead of gratitude. One of the recent evidences of this is given by the Present gratitude. One of the recent evi-dences of this is given by the Presna, a prominent newspaper in the Argentine republic, which dislikes some of the things that President Roosevelt said in his Chautanqua speech. It took especial offense at the president's admonition to the Latin-American countries that unless they paid their debts they would get into trouble with Europe, and that, in averting a clash between them and some of the big nations of the old world, it might be necessary for us to bring pressure on them to pay as they go.

Evening Wisconsin: The public is very much out of patience with Hoch. in whose case the law again delays.

Washington Star: A New York This is because the public believes said to open. A canal running north YOST'S PARK PICNIC young man lost his balance while him guilty of the horrible crime of from this point into Lake Superior World and the city of t to join in the good work and be ready to reap the benefit in case of success

"Notoriety Sam's" Latest. Rockford Republic: Sam Jones is portorial ants, who the country over Sain Jones, in one of his stock jokes bert Hayes of Beloit with Mrs. J. J. doubtless repeated in every town, last evening insulted every newspa. Miss Nellie Ryan of this city capturate. have both lauded and criticised him. per writer of the country. But the ed the thin ladies' race, with Miss phrase was given in such a mechanicat way, as it after much rebearsing, of the mane forms of expression that it had little effect except to cause is by no means confined in its use a ripple of laughter to pass over the to people who may rightly be labeled andience. After using all his best second. Marie Denahue of Janesville ignorant. There are other expressions language in self-praise and in telling was first, Marie Schmidley of Janes-like in Chica a Mile of Chica a M used as an adjective, means completely, wholly, entirely, totally, perfective; and anyone of these-synonyms might be used in place of it where. The last of the fames of the place of the p might be used in place of it wherev- pesky little "ants," the newspaper re- the prize given to the oldest lady on er it may be used. So it will be porters, some of whom haven't got the grounds. The tug of war was deseen that if does not qualify "a few" their pin feathers yet. Multitudinous the or "a little" in any sense. "Completed by a few" does not mean anything. Country have swelled the once insignificant a few" does not mean anything. character, when in reality he is only notoriety itself in disguise. While has TELEPHONE IN One Jones is having his troubles with the "anis" it may be mentioned that this is a had year for insects through out the country. A Rockford home has been almost closed by flees, while the same insects closed a Milwaukee Northwestern Road installs Private factory. Moths closed two Minneapois milis, and now come reports from all parts of the country of the cricket From Indiana spreads the plague of the crickets, if the "pesky reportorial auts" were as numerous as the crickets Sam oblinary would have been read years instruments in place. The unique

Mitchell States New Stand.

insult the reporters.

Tantaqua, Pa., Aug. 28.-John Mitch-Mono Workers will take when the what the object of the line is. present wage scale expires in April, said the organization will insist on an eight-hour day and recognition of the union.

A general meeting of the bituminons coal operators will be held in Chicago Nov. 26 to discuss what attiported that a wage agreement has been reached between the miners and operators of district No. 19, includstantial evidence mans a many ercise access the body in good conder ing Tencessee and Keatucky. This foregoing question which has been tion. The lack of exercise is defri- ing Tencessee and Keatucky. This asked in one way or another many mental. If a man were to the up his becomes effective next month at the same rate of pay as last year.

> More Rioting in Russia. St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—The agrarice agitation is increasing. The peas-

ants in Alexandrovsk are attempting to force landowners to accept prices for produce fixed by themselves. The peasants in the Gori district of the Caucasus have been compelling nobles, under threats of death, to announce in the newspapers that they are handling over free land holdings to the peasants or are accepting onetenth of the crops as rent instead of one-fourth. The nobles have appealed

Was Enjoyed by Nearly Five Hundred Saturday-Beloit, Rockford and Janesville Participated.

On Saturday the Janesville, Rock-

ford, and Beloit courts of the Wo-men's Catholic Order of Poresters united in a big pienic at Yost's Park. which was, attended by nearly five hundred. Chief Ranger Anna King of Rockford delivered an address and Dennis Hayes and W. T. Dooley actterribly tormented by the pesky re- ed as special police for the athletic fat ladies race was won by Mrs. Gil O'Connell of Beloit was victorious in the potato race and Mrs. William Doducily of the same city came in

FOX RIVER VALLEY

System-May Be Used for Dispatching Trains.

The Chicago & Northwestern rail-

way will soon have a private telephone system in operation connecting all points in the Fox river valley, Jones' greatness would have been on Work has been commenced at the Aperlanded long ago and his liberary pleton office putting the wires and since. Jones needs advertising and if part of the system will be that the he can't get it any other way he will telegraph wires are also to be used for telephoning, and both messages from the mouth and key will be sent over the same wire at the same time. he instruments to be used are large wide affairs containing six batteries Aside from possibly facilitating matoff, in outlining the stand the United ters somewhat it is not known just not thought that trains will be disextened by telephone and nothing has been given dut as to what it will be used for. On one or two of he double lines of other systems the telephone has of late been adopted alexclusively for dispatching most trains, but it is not thought advisprimary election is the parameter property of the miners shall able to do so on single line roads, what are all these aspirants making When asked "Why has America the take in respect to the next inter- Work will be completed today in instance of the property was to best dentists?" he replied: "Because state was conference, it was an established the instruments in the Complete to the next inter- was an established to instruments in the Complete. nounced yesterday. It was also re- Bay office and it will be but a short time before all the offices between Green Bay and Fond do Lac will be connected with the system

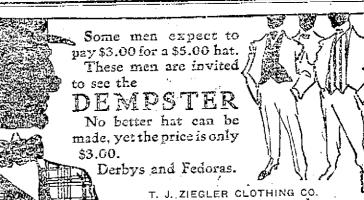
> Passionist Order in Session. Pirtsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—The heads of all houses of the Passionist order in the United States began to gather Sunday at St. Paul's missionery, and during this week will elect superiors and provincials for the United States.

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Best is not too good for you; that's why you should use only Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Face Powder, 25c.

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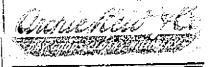
An importer's line of useful Handkerchiefs, plain white and with colored border, for ladies and gents. Special number at 3c, 5c, 61/4c, 81/3c, 10c, 121/2c, 16% and 19c. They are worth forty per cent more. Better grades at similar reductions. 34 34

Handkerchief Squares, all sizes, 10c.

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of Cotton Goods, Embroideries and Ribbons still continues.

a sample line of Tourist and Cravanette Coats.



"Good Old Summer Time"

is waning, and the long nights of fall and winter will soon be here. Don't

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PREPARING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

TEACHERS AND PUPILS GETTING READY FOR WORK.

THE SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

-Where the Teachers Spent Their Vacations

schools of Janesville are now prepar ing for the reopening next week Tuestors, who have spent the summer vere kee street. On Saturday the young ventists is somewhat more pleasing cation away from the city, are beginning to return and scholars, some tion hospital by Health Officer Metallic and scholars, some tion hospital by Health Officer Metallic and scholars, some tion hospital by Health Officer Metallic and scholars, some tion hospital by Health Officer Metallic and scholars, some tion hospital by Health Officer Metallic and scholars. day, September fifth. The instrucwith regret and others with joy, are counting the days until they again block were thoroughly fumigated. The August 30 to September 11, have been take up their studies, after ten weeks children have all been vaccinated. busy men and will soon have the can-

Examinations to Be Held Wednesday, August 30, examinations will be conducted in the high on his hands and other parts of his there among the trees, present a deschool building, for those pupils in body have not entirely healed. Fran-lightful picture, the graded schools who have during cis has been camping on the farm of the summer time been studying texts Otto Herbig. The latter has recoveron which they failed during the year ed from the disease and was released ed the latter figure.

Several certificates held by teachers in the graded schools have ex- idly. pired and examinations for those who their work will be held Thursday of this week. These as usual will be given by Spherintendent Protest given by Superintendent Buell. General Teachers' Meeting

All the instructors in the schools are expected to be in Janesville next This is the Announcement in the Chi- by their addresses. Monday or before and a general meet-ing of the teachers will be held at four o'clock on the afternoon of that day. It is the final conference among the home of the bride's mother, 5708 and at this the last instructions from the Superintendent will be given. Dr. George W. Fifield of this city and News of the Teachers

ing the summer at her home in Du-buque, Iowa. She has spent the greater part of the time in lecturing the Dubugue hospital on subjects the taining to cooking for the sick.

vacation at home near Waukesha. She has passed the summer at home in Battle Creck, Michigan.

of the Manual Training department cards, in the high school, will come from Menominee, Michigan, where he for LO merly taught.

Miss Grace Mouat is now in the northern part of the state and is expected home soon.

will come directly from Toledo, Iowa, at Woodmen hall. his former place of employment.
Superintendent of Schools Buell

has spent the summer largely at home but attended the National Educational Convention at Asbury Park in the middle of the vacation.

Miss Caroline Zeininger has been ill lately but it is thought she will shop. be able to assume her duties in the Miss Mabel Fletcher has spent the summer at her home in Portage.

taught.
D. D. Manross enjoyed the summer vacation at Big Rapids, Michigan, his

Miss Lenore Cusford and Miss Elizabeth Littles have been spending the summer in California. Miss Flarrlet Rogers has been vis- T. P. Burns.

iting during the vacation with relatives and friends in Minneapolis. Miss Sarah Venable visited

summer at Asbury Park, Ocean his home in Lowell, Mass.
Grove, and with relatives in the east.
Miss Ada Brandt has been the guest collected \$50 and presented Grove, and with relatives in the east.

Miss Ada Brandt has been the guest of her sister in Milton Junction this family of little Paul Toldrian who was family of little Paul

summer in the east. Miss Katharine Enright has been

visiting in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Youngclause passed the vacation at her home on Rock Miss, Cora Spear enjoyed the sum-

mer in the east. Miss Mary Jacobs spent her vacation at her home in Tennessee.

Miss Nelva Denoyer, after visiting Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, and other coast cities, has been the guest of her sister in San Fran-

Miss Phoebe Cunningham enjoyed a Lake trip earlier in the summer.

Miss Ida Callahan spent her vacation in Minnesota.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Held Business Meetingt. Four assits and superintendents of the Metrpoolitan Life Insurance company present were William J. Tanhouser of Madison, John Kortendick of Watertown, Samuel Van Atta of Portage, and Joseph W. Tunstead of Beloit

sixty and is getting too old to look Judge Hudson formerly made Janes-after it properly. He has sold this ville his home and his remains will work come in Sential Santanian year's crop to Sanford Soverhill. be brought here for burial. T Farming in Canada: "Up in Caneral will be held on Thursday.

ada, around Winnipeg, where I have a homestead, they grow great crops of wheat," said Zachariah Simmons. who is again tilling the soil of Rock county. "It comes up to your shoul-ders and it looks fine from a palace car window. Land is tertile and cheap—but hold on—once every seven years or oftener there comes a snow-storm in August and the grain freezes in the shock. Greatest sight you ever saw, the machines working Doukhobors and Indians.

SMALL-POX IS IN **VERY LIGHT FORM**

But Many People Have Been Exposed by Art Francis and Others-Edna Wheelock Taken to Hospital.

a man named Art Francis, a horsetrader who was known to have the disease and to be at large. Some To Be Held Wednesday and Thursday wears, drove to Waterlown in a covered wagon with Francis and another man. She contracted the disease from him and returning to Janesville Teachers and pupils of the public the middle of last week again took up her residence with a family of

seven in one of the upper apartments The number who will today. The girl has it in a mild form.

BE MARRIED TODAY

cago Tribune This Morn

ing. This afternoon at four o'clock at pedagogues before school opens Monroe street, Chicago, occurred the Miss Elizabeth Weidensall of Omaha Miss Laura Colman has been spend- Mr. Edward Stevens attended as best

the Dubuque hospital on subjects per- Only the immediate families of the Those who parties were present. Miss Mabel Greenman enjoyed her acation at home near Waukesha.

Miss Genevieve Decker, who resignified, Miss Eloise Fifield and Rev. ed during the middle of last year on and Mrs. R. C. Denison. Last evenaccount of her mother's health and ing Judge and Mrs. Arbu N. Water spent the winter in California, will man entertained the bridal party at return to the high school faculty this their home, No. 40 Groveland Park, Chicago. After a short wedding trip service lasting about a half Dr. and Mrs. Fifield will be at home E. T. Snively, who is to take charge at No. 108 Washington street. No dience but an organized choir will

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. t Masonic hall.

Independent Order of Foresters at W. S. Donat, the new instructor of Good Templars' hall.

Latin and Greek in the high school, Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar canum, meets at hall.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Baths. Wisch, Hayes Block barber

be able to assume her duties in the light school at the opening of school, being on the road to recovery now.

Miss Mahel Fletcher has spent the desired:

Regular intering at 2:30 o'clock, as in charge at the grounds, has received being on the road to recovery now.

A full attendance is ed letters from several men prominent in the Adventist church stating the road to recovery now.

tor of history and director of athlet sister, sits, weine blanch, on Sale ics in the high school, will come from day afternoon at 3 o'clock at G. A. Poonle's Work; Elder I. H. Evans of R. hall. W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 and invited friends will be present.

Washington, D. C., national treasur-Our special line of new skirts in black colors just received. Price and Reynolds of Kansas City, style will please you. T. P. Burns, now president of the Kar -We are closing out all classes of summer goods regardless of cost; see our show window for special prices.

Sad tidings have reached Mrs. Geo. is. Foster of this city of the death of this a brother, Dr. E. W. Hurtubise, at

drowned in the raceway. This kind-miss Genevieve Hayes has spent the ness of riends—and neighbors was fully appreciated.

tomorrow evening.

Sheridan has reached New York on the Adventist colleges in the state his return trip from Ireland. He ar- of Washington and gone to take up rived on the Celtic yesterday morn- his duties. His son, Frank Sheridan, will go to Chicago tonight to meet him.

MORTUARY MENTION

Miss Emma Oison The remains of the late Emma Olwere in the city Saturday and held son of Monroe, formerly of Janesville,

Hon. S. A. Hudson

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Friends and the employes of the Woolen mills for their kind help and low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved that this will be his last as he is over the sympathy during our recent below this afternoon was for low this afternoon was for low this afternoon was for low this will be his last as he is over the sympathy during our recent bereaved that this will be his last as he is over the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent bereaved by E. G. Hat low this afternoon announces the sympathy during our recent by E. G. Hat low the sympathy during our recent by E. G. Hat low the sympathy during our recent by E. G. Hat low the sympathy during our recent by E. G. Hat low the sympathy during our recent by E. G. Hat low the sympathy during our recent by E. G. Hat low the sympathy during our recent by E. G. Hat low the sympa ville his home and his remains will be brought here for burial. The fun-

Mrs. Harriet R. Hamilton Mrs. Harriet R. Hamilton, aged seventy-three, died at half-past ten o'clock this morning after a long ill-tion coming hear half-past ten the home of hor hydrar I tion coming hear he season. Of the attraction of the season is the season of t ness at the home of her brother, I tion coming here he says: "There is N. Mead, 176 Terrace street. Besides no slap-stick humor, no grotesque diathe brother, she leaves to mourn her lect. The piece marks a return to loss two sisters: Mrs. Susan A. comic-opera ideals."

Washburn of Milwaukee and Mrs. Almeda Green of Emida, Oklahoma. The funeral will be private and will in the snow to save what is left of be held from the Mead home tomor-the whert. It is a great country for row afternoon. The remains will be which make them much safer than taken to Eldorado Springs for burial. hitherto.

TENTED CITY OF THE ADVENTISTS

THE PAVILION, AND A HUNDRED DWELLINGS NOW PITCHED.

Since there has been a smallpox situation in Janesville the health department has been on the lookout for

Wednesday Evening. Tent pitching in Palmer's grove, north of the Hospital on Washington street, continues steadily and the ap pearance of the place since taken of the Ogden block on East Milwau-possession of by the Seventh Day Adof freedom from text-books and the Francis made himself known today vas city in readiness for occupancy routine of learning. hospital for a bi-chloride bath. His to their comfort. The score of white face is badly pitted and the eruptions abodes, dotting the grove here and

One Hundred Forty Tents

The large pavilion for the services in English is very near the street and to the north of this occupying of 1904-95. The number who will write at this time will probably be between thirty-five and forty, the number never before having exceed
fined to the sufferers as yet indeed, none of the sufferers as yet indeed, and to the north of this occupying similar positions in relation to the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditoriums in which indeed, none of the sufferers as yet indeed, and to the north of this occupying similar positions in relation to the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the north of this occupying similar positions in relation to the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the north of this occupying similar positions in relation to the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the north of this occupying similar positions in relation to the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the anditorium in the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are the nave been sufficiently ill to be consintended and the nave been sufficiently ill to be considered are t will be conducted programs in the Kolb, quarantined at 107 Galena Scandinavian and German tongues. The children and the youth are not street, are said to be recovering rapoverlooked, a tent in which exercises especially for them will be held having been erected for each. One hundred dwellings are already up, and forty more will be put in place before the close of the week. These tents are laid in streets and numbered and It will be possible to locate campers

> A Benefit to Janesville In speaking of the conference Secretary R. T. Dowsett said: "We find the business men of Janesville very willing to help us and with their cooperation we will be prepared to open our work on time. With the exception of jour Sanitarium foods which we get direct from the manufacturers in Battle Creek, Michigan, our entire food supply will be purchased from the local stores. To feed the crowds we expect at the restaurant

> to the campers who wish to prepare their own meals large amounts of various staples will be necessary." Opens With Song Service At quarter after seven Wednesday

> evening the first act of the conference will occur. This will be a song The singing will be largely by the aulead and there will be some special music. This choir will be comprised of between twenty-five and thirty trained voices and will be directed b. Professor M. E. Serns of College-The regular worview, Nebraska. ship and formal meeting of opening will be at quarter of eight. Elder William M. Covert of Marshfield, president of the Wisconsin organization of Adventists, will preside and speak.

It is thought probable now that services will be conducted in German Wednesday evening but the from Scandinavian exercises will not be commenced immediately. National Officers Coming Within the last few days Secretary Regular meeting of the W. R. C. R. T. Dowsett of Milwaukee, who is

Special memorial service will be that they will be here for the camp E. 5. Haumerson, the new instruc-tor of history and director of athlet-sister, Mrs. Nellie Blakely, on Sun-B. Thompson of Washington, D. C. er of the organization: Elder C. M. now president of the Kansas state conference; and Dr. C. P. Farnsworth, superintendent of the sanitarium at

Madison.

New Officers to Be Chosen Early in the meeting, some morning this week, the annual election of state officers will take place. The newly chosen leaders will not immediately assume their duties but go into office after the close of the conference here. Those who will be in charge during the meeting are the present officers, as follows: President, Elder W. M. Covert of Marsh-There will be a special meeting of field: secretary and treasurer, Elder the Phi Delta club at their rooms R. T. Dowsett of Milwankee; state omorrow evening.

Miss Parmella Mahan, national lecNeilson of Oshkosh: Executive com-

Miss Parmelia Mahan, national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., addressed a very appreciative audience at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Her charmingly unaffected and natural manner, her genial and sympathetic personality, won for her the love of the Janesville people. Her plea was with the young people especially. A Bethel: superintendent of the Library very beautiful solo was sung by Mr. league. Elder H. W. Reed of Oshkosh. very beautiful solo was sung by Mr. league, Elder H. W. Reed of Oshkosh.

E. E. Van Pool.

Elder L. A. Reed will not be present. Word has been received that James having accepted a position in one of

Notice to Brewery Workers All members and brewery workers are earnestly requested to attend a special meeting at their hall Aug. 29th at 8:00 p. m. Business of importance will be before the meeting; also arrangements will be made for Labor Day. By order of the president A. VOLBRECHT, Sec'y.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thak our neighbors and

Abram, manager in advance of the light opera "The Forbidden Land," which opens the season at the Myers theatre on the afternoon and evening of Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, was a Janesville visitor today. Mr. Abraia

Have the Irons: The gutters on Milwaukee street at Main have now

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE games were played and light refresh- PRESBYTERIANS

Mrs. J. C. Horning of Chicago, who has been visiting her son in Madison ville last evening and is the guest of W. G. Peters, 156 Cherry street. Miss Hariet Hulson returned to her home in Madison today after a visit with Miss Mary Curtess here.

Harold B. Myers left today for family. MEETING WILL HELP CITY Objection, Ohio, where he will spend the next few weeks, the guest of spending the day with her sister, relatives.

a half visit in the East, the greater part of the time being spent at Boston, where Mr. Conningham was called on business.

Arthur Anderson and Victor Anderson were Janesville vistors from Lake Kegonsa

Lyle, are visiting Mrs. C. L. Hanson ty" of Chicago.

He expects to enjoy some fine hunt of Corning, Calif.

ng. Fred Jeffris of Chicago visited in lanesville over Sunday. Miss Emma Scholtz is visiting in

Milwaukee. A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Grove,

Miss Leola Mae Slocum is visiting n Milwaukee. W. H. Graves and family are en-

brother, Dr. E. L. Graves,
Mrs. Waiter S. Rice left Salurday for a ten day's visit in Dakota, Ill. with typhoid fever at her home, 155 dergarten work.
East Milwaukce street, is reported Miss Daisy and Bell McLean will East Milwaukce street, is reported

to be improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock have returned from a three week's outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Members of the Olive Street Club crowds we expect at the restaurant pleasantly surprised G. W. Jones at and to sell from our grocery store his home. No. 5 Myrtle street, Friday evening. All enjoyed a delight ful time.

Mrs. H. G. Doschadis entertained a small company of ladies at her home, 124 Washington street, Saturday, in honor of Miss Belle Rohr of Watertown. Six-handed euchre was played and tempting refreshments served at the conclusion of the game Mr. and Mrs. M. McCue: and daughter spent Sunday at Lake Geneva. Samuel Foster of Beloit was a vis

itor in the city Saturday evening, Walter Carle and George Sennett returned from a week's Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, yesterday

Mrs. Edmund Kay has from a visit in Mourge. Ernest Clemons spent Sunday at

Fay Eddington and John Fathers were in Janesville yesterday, enroute Darlington to Messrs. Eddington and Fathers are visiting various fairs in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, manufacturing and selling Sayso ice cream

Herbert Coldin was home from Milwankee over Sunday.

O. C. Foster, formerly of Jamesville, was in the city this morning. A. W. Homeberger of Terre Haute, left today for Sank, having been the guest of Arthur Clark the past week. Mr. Homberger is an instructor in th Terre Haute high school Mrs. Eliza B. Fifield and Judge and

Mrs. Charles L. Fifield went to Chicago yesterday to attend the Weiden-sal-Fifield wedding there today. George Bennett of Lima was in Janesville this morning on his way

to Beloit. Mrs. A. M. Sanborn leaves tomorrow for a visit in North Dakota with her son.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Van Slyck of Lake Geneva, Aug. 13th, a 71/2-pound baby girl. Mrs. Van Slyck will be remembered as Miss Howard, niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLean. Miss Nell and Agnes Smith entertained Sunday evening in honor of their cousin, Alice Burke, Various

SPECIALS For This Week

Jersey Lily \$1.40 Flour

Lenox Soap, 8 bars Santa Claus Soap.

8 bars -25¢ White Cream Cheese, lb. - 12c

Sweet Burr Pickles, pint 10c 7 bx. Search Light Matches - 25c

Both Phones 9. DEDRICK BROS. nents were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West of Al-bany and their daughter, Mrs. F. C. the past two weeks, arrived in Janes Smith of Harrisburg, Arizona, were guests at the home of M. J. Conroy the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Evansville were over-Sunday guests of their brother, Henry Robinson, Sr., and

Mrs. Albert Anderson.
M. C. Fish spent last week at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham M. C. Fish spent last week at the have arrived home after a week and Darlington fair in the interest of the Meeting Held in the Afternoon—Has Boys' Vici Kid Shoes, 986 Wisconsin Carriage company. F. F. Nicholson returned from a business trip Saturday and Sunday at his home on Chatham

street. Saturday, having guest of Miss Georgia Glass last lin, D.

ing company is on his vacation, Mrs. Luia M. Barnes of this city leaves for Portland, Oregon, the last of the week, where she will make her future home with her father. Miss Mamie Curtiss left this

will altend the Normal school. Gardner Kavelage left this mornjoying a visit from the former's ing for Milwaukee, where he will attend the Normal school. Miss Ethel Fifield left this morn-

ing for Milwaukee to attend the Nor-Miss Ella Pratt, who has been ill mal. Miss Fifield will specialize kinentertain a few young lady friends

DO YOU SMOKE?

at cards this evening.

Smith Drug Co. Recommends Chicos, the Cigar that Pleases. Nothing gives a smoker more pleasure than a good cigar, such as Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos that Smith are recommending Drug Co.

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INVITATION EXTENDED TO DR LAUGHLIN OF ENGLEWOOD.

MEMBERS VOTED YESTERDAY Patapsco Shoes for Boys.....

Occupied Pulpit Here Two

At a meeting of the members of

the First Presbyterian church here Miss Wheeler of Leyden was the yesterday fternoon alev. J. W. Laugh-D., of Englewood, Chicago, made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and Mrs. Myron Stoddard gave a tea by Rev. J. T. Henderson a few months ago. More than a hundred ed out of town to attend the funeral ter. Miss Gladys Nicholson, who and twenty-five persons were present. of Mr. Bradley's mother, near Juda, leaves the first of next week for Tex and the invitation extended was by Wis., which takes place Tuesday as to meet her betrothed, Frank Hag a unanimous ballot. On the first vote morning.

Mr. L. Waddall has the Tuesday and after a quiet wedding make an and after a quiet wedding make an and after a quiet wedding make an analysis that the transfer that the transfer that the transfer that the transfer that the invitation extended was by the transfer that the t Mrs. S. J. Waddell has left Janes her home in that far-away state. The ity and on motion the call was made ville for a six weeks' visit in Toronto, party was in the nature of a family unanimous. Dr. Laughlin is now asaffair, only the immediate relatives sociate pastor to Dr. Robinson in a Miss Marion Paul, Miss Mae Bunt, being present, but so pleasant it was large Presbyterian church in Engleand Mrs. Walter Anderson and son, that about "Grandmother's Tea Par- wood and his term agreed upon when will cluster many tender asso- brought there expires the first of Sepciations for the young bride-to-be to tember. He has supplied the Junes-John Baumann is enjoying a vacation trip, which is to include La Crosses. St. Paul, and Duluth.

Fred Sheldon will leave tomorrow for a two week's visit with his brother, Ehep. Sheldon, in Dakota, ling her sister, Mrs. L. S. Hillabrandt is entertain brother, Ehep. Sheldon, in Dakota, ling her sister, Mrs. B. A. Vaughan, leave to the mer. He has supplied the Janes-ville pulpit two Sundays and conduction trip, which is to include La Miss Josephine Hillabrandt of 17 ded one prayer meeting and was great for meeting and was great ling one other call but the Janesville society believes that he will accept the supplied the Janes-ville pulpit two Sundays and conduction trip, which is to include La Miss Josephine Hillabrandt of 17 ded one prayer meeting and was great ling one other call but the Janesville society believes that he will accept the line of Corning Calif. his work early next month. Dr. Sul-Joe Conners of the Ziegler Cloth-livan of Ohio was the other candidate for the local church.

> Miss Leola May Slocum is visiting friends in Milwaukee for a few days. Miss Mary Wilson returned home Saturday evening after spending a morning for Milwaukee, where she few days in Chicago.

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Mrs. William Harvey of Chicago is he guest of relatives in the city.

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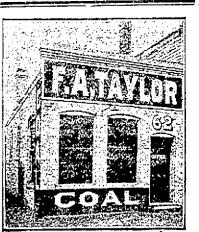
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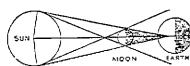
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that reason, if for no other, 1905, pose of viewing the eclipse. can grow over her less fortunate! neighbors. Long will she be remem- will send an expedition to Labrador bered, at least by the astronomers, for as will also the governor of Newfound a total eclipse of the sun is a thing land, who is something of a scientific that the astronomers literally go miles bug himself. Then England will have to see. For the purpose of observing several bunches of observers out, as the one that occurs on the 30th of also will Germany. It is not stated August they are going thousands of that the kaiser will attend any of miles, in fact. Some of them are travel these, though how he can let such an eling to Labrador, some to Spain, some opportunity pass is more than the orto northern Africa and some even to dinary man can understand. He has Egypt. Not only so, but they are to done pretty much every other stunt, take with them much finer apparatus and why not an eclipse? than was ever before used for a like purpose. There will be a number of expeditions from the United States and others from every leading nation of Europe. Old Sol will have so many telescopes pointed at him that day

even the most ancient. not. That little world has been doing will disappear at sunset in Persia. eccentric things that have led some to astronomers out in Colorado said they require quick work to take the required

that there is no wonder he will hide h's

to be particularly modest, but such

persistent staring would disconcert

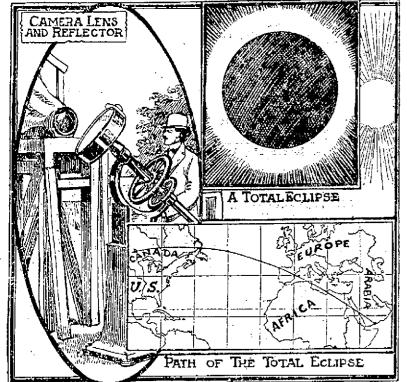
T is not every year that can afford Root is now in Labrador, and it is bethe luxury of a solar eclipse. For lieved he is on the ground for the pur-

Outside of the Americans, Canada

From Manitoba to Persia.

The path described by the total eclipse will reach from Manitoba to Persia. It will start at sunrise in the western Canadian province, thence will sweep eastward at the rate of 2,000 face behind the moon. He is too old miles an hour neross the British dominions, will cross Labrador, will speed like a cannon ball over the Atlantic, crossing Spain about noon; The scientists, on their part, expect | thence across the Mediterranean it will to find out things. For example, they skirt northern Africa, gradually diminanticipate learning whether there is ishing its speed as it approaches the really a planet inside of Mercury or equator, and thence across Egypt it

The path of the total cellpse will be believe that there is another little about 107 miles wide, and its duraworld still nearer the sun, pulling at tion at a given point will be three her orbital skirts, as it were. Two minutes and forty-five seconds. It will



ers doubt it. Now is the chance to time, but the astronomers are prepar-

A Solar Mystery.

solar mystery. Some have thought it used and others almost as large. On driven by the engine while the other a substance and have named it coroneum. Others have regarded it as only of lens that is considered an improvea phenomenon of light. Whatever its ment over any lens ever used in a scientific constitution, it is a thing of telescope before. There will be all weird beauty. Sometimes its streamers sorts of timing apparatus. The photoshoot out for millions of miles. At graphic telescopes will be run by clock others it is star shaped. Then it runs work in such a way as not only to over like a rim of fire about the shadow of the moon. It is only visible at the throw the image at all times on a givtime of a total eclipse; hence the auxlety of the astronomers to photograph it and study it at their leisure.

Practically all the instruments used scopes. The sensative plate is much who had headed many eclipse expedi-So marvelous is the phenomenon that the scientist is forgotten in the man, open mouthed wonder. As the eclipse is, in its totality, every second must be utilized; hence automotic machinery has been devised that would not be stopped by anything less sensational than an earthquake,

Secretary Shaw Interested.

Washington. This will establish three stations, one in Labrador, one in Spain and one probably in northern Africa. The famous Lick observatory of Califormia will also have three stations, one in Labrador, one in Spain and the third at Assouan, Egypt. In addition to these will be many smaller expeditions from various observatories in the country. Congress made an appropriation for the naval observation, and Secretary Shaw lent it his assistance. Nor is he the only cabinet officer laterless a man than Secretary of State this mystery that such expensive and

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actually saw such a world. But oth- number of photographs in this brief ed for lightning-like execution. The United States havar been getting ready for two years, ber of electric lamps, the current for Then the corona is something of a There is one sixty foot telescope to be one of the instruments is a new style come the motion of the sun, but to en stationary point.

Most Startling Phenomenon.

Even to the lay mind the phenomenon this year will be photographic tele- of a total eclipse is one of the most startling and spectacular in nature. As more reliable than the human eye. Not | the deep, purple shadow approaches it only so, but these photographic tele- looks like a pulpable, substantial presscopes have been arranged to work ence, rushing over the earth like some automatically. One would not sup- awful visitation from on high. No pose that a cold blooded scientist wonder-the phenomenon in all ages would have ordinary human emotions. has aroused the superstitious terror of Perhaps some of them have not. It is the people. In the middle ages it was related of one well known astronomer, regarded as a sign of the end of the world. In all times it has been looked tions, that he never had time to see upon as an emblem of divine wrath, an eclipse he was so busy "observing | Savages have often been brought to them." But this is not true of others. | subjection by white men, who accurate ly foretold the coming of an eclipse Even Columbus did not scruple to awa who stands gazing in open eyed and the natives into submission by such means, only he had to be contented only lasts about three minutes-that with the milder spectacle of an eclipse of the moon.

Spectacle of a Lifetime.

The semidarkness on the earth bas quite as much effect on birds and animats as on men. Chickens go to roost, while the rest of the brute creation, Two notable expeditions will go at first confused by the false night from the United States. One of these | finally seek their rest, only to be routis from the naval observatory at ed out a few minutes later by the gradually returning light. In the heavens the spectacle is one to be remem-bered a lifetime. Stars rush out suddealy, only to be swallowed up again as the moon's shadow passes. But the sun is never entirely blotted out. As though despising the comparatively little body that obscures him, he profeets about it a circle of fire that now shoots out its streamers into space and now glows like a necklace of Jubies. This corona often seems like an aurora borealis in midheaven. It has been a ested if reports are to be credited. No | mystery to scientists, and it is to solve

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a distance of about 2,000 miles on either side of the belt traversed by the complete shadow. It is the partial eclipse that will be visible in the United States. In the extreme west it will probably not be seen at all, or at least only for a very short while at sunrise. In the central portions of the country it may be observed for a longer time, still at suprise. In the east it will be visible shortly after sourise. At New York, for example, the sun rises at 5:24 on Aug. 30, and the portial cellipse is scheduled to appear at 5:52 and will remain till 7:30. It will be necessary to be up with the early birds and early worms to enjoy the spectacle.

is startlingly apparent.

Chinese as Eclipse Predicters.

predict eclipses so accurately as at resent. There has been some sort of attempt in that line from time Immemorial, but in the old days the solar prophets, like some others, came to grief. Nowadays we do not kill the weather forecaster who goes astray in his predictions, however much we should like to do so, but in other times the mistaken foreteller of things to come did not get off so easily. There is a story of two Chinese astronomers. named Hi and Ho, who failed to prediet an celipse, and, as a consequence when the sun refused to give his light. the people, the emperor along with the rest, were scared into a blue funk. The



SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE COLONA.

Warned by their sad fate, another Chinese astronomer thought he would be on the safe side and predicted two eclipses that never came off. He was promptly imprisoned by the then reigning emperor, but neatly got out of it by writing a book wherein he set forth that the eclipses would have come along on schedule time except that the virtues of the emperor so uppealed to the divinities that rule such marters that the said divinities had the affair postponed, wherein we see that the Chinaman is a natural diplomat. J. A. EDGERTON.

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A Russian General's Salary. The salary of General Kuropatkin one of the commanders of Russia's military forces, is said to be \$100,000

Rosen's Reuson.

[Baron Rosen of the Russian peace commission is provoked at being followed about by an army of camera fiends.— Current News.]

I'm weary as can be-sky of the crowd of

daktzedoviteli

my tired leas

But some confounded camerist has caught my graceful bend.

into bed
A fiashlight in my room explodes—I'm frightened almost dead.

I cannot frown or yawn or stretch, I can-

the public laugh-Some rag will shrick of this my mood set forth en photograph

vigliance desists; I'm tired of "Rosen's eyebrows," of "Herr Rosen's whiskered chin," tograph denotes,"
Of "These are lips of Rosen, who for

peace or warfare votes."

I can't step out to take a stroll and stretch my languid legs But hosts of shutters quick are clicked by squeezing rubber eggs!

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It has not always been possible to

royal nerves were so racked, in truth, that their possessor concluded that his state of nervousness should be shared by the two astronomers, whereat he notified them that he would have their heads chopped off as soon as the exeentioner got around to them.

Thrashing by Electricity.

camerists
That never, never, day or night, from vigitance desists.
I've had myself snapshottedoff and ke-

Until I fear I'll overcrowd my small historic niche. I can't step out to take a stroll to stretch

my thred logs
But hosts of shutters swift are clicked by
squeezing rubber eggs;
I can't lift up my hat to greet a comrade or a friend

At night as I put out the light to tumble

Then in some sheet next day l'll read!
with anger's deepest thrill,
"Above is Baron Rosen as we caught him
dishabille." not speak or smile.

But-ellek! A cut with caption you can read at half a mile.

And even now-to me 'tis sad; 'twill make

I'm weary as can be-sky of the mob of cameristsThe vampire throng that never from its

Of "Rosen, as this picture shows, has hair that's rather thin."
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ed in retallatory skirmishing as well

as the checkmating of a wide move-

ment of considerable bodies of troops

throughout three days, nothing im-

front has been greatly extended, made

possible by the use of the wireless

telegraph, and because of the unxam-

ple lize of the armies the character of

the third stage of the war, whether it

be active hostilities, demobilization or

the garrisoning of contested territory,

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victim:

Armstrong his secref mission, yet for

the life of him could not guess how

thes were possible. The young man

placed the document where its pred-

"Had I a rope and a haugman with

me you would end your life on yonder

tree. When first I learned your char-

acter you were in some danger from

my sword; a moment since you stood

our third meeting, for if you cross my

path again I will strangle you with

road again." He tinkled a little hand

The servant answered the tinkling

bell, and Frances busied herself acting

the housewife. She was convinced

such knowledge would come to him.

She hoped the culightenment would be

delayed until they were near the Scot-

tish line or across it. Then she must

tell him the truth at whatever cost to

herself and persuade him, if she could,

not to return. When she made her

confession she would be in a position

to relate all Cromwell had said to her;

show him that the general had given

orders which would block any back-

ward move and reveal his determina-

tion to hang the Scot should be entan-

gle himself further with English poli-

tics. Yet she had the gravest doubts

that these dangers would influence him.

These reflections troubled her until

the time they were on their horses once

"I sent him on ahead long since," re-

"Good! We shall soon overtake him.

Goodby!" he eried to the hostler, the

one who had set him on the way in the

"Good luck to you and your fair lady,

sir," replied the old man, raising his

"Why are you so friendly with the

"Oh, the hostler knows much about

me," said Armstrong. "He sees secret

comings and goings and draws his sage

never forget Banbury! It is a place of

conclusions. Banbury! O Lord, I shall

road, where Cromwell lies, to reveal

what it knows. Things happen along

that track which the king knows noth-

ing of, and his royal signature takes

journeys that he never counted upon.

"Heaven's pity! What do you

rifying effect of his words on his com-

pation. They were now clear of Ban-

bury and trotting along the Coventry

in the Lord will remedy all the ills of

through her brain in unison with the

man or woman."

"Where's old John"

attack on De Courcy.

man?" asked Frances.

plied Frances.

cap in salute.

bell that rested on the table.

my naked hands if need be."

CHAPTER XXVI. HEN William Armstrong awoke he thought he had overslept himself, for the trampling of horses sounded in the paved courtyard below. His window overlooked the stable yard, and he recognized the mumble of the

hostler who had assisted him yesterday. He lay still, half drowsed, the mattress most alluring to him, when in jeopardy from my pistols. Beware suddenly he was startled wide awake by a voice he knew.

"Then I turn to the left for Broughton?"

"Yes, sir," muttered the hostler. Armstrong leaped from his bed, placed his eye at the chink in the shutters and peered down into the stable yard. The voice had not misled him. The Courcy, sitting on a horse, was just gathering up the reins and departing. The Scot lost no time in pulling on his langer was cooling. So, whistling to boots, pushing aside the bed, unboiting his horse, he sprang on his back and the door and making his way down the rode to Banbury at a slower pace than stair. What did this gayly plumaged he had traversed the same highway bird of ill omen here in the country of some minutes before. the parliament when his place was beside the king? Was there treachery afool? It looked like it. Once out the hostler, and, receiving every as side he saw it was still early, with the surance that the beast should get ear sun scarcely risen. He accosted the yawning hostler.

"Who was that man you were directing to Broughton?"

"I don't know, sir."

"When did he arrive?" "Last night, sir, after dark."

"Told he stop in this house?" "Yes, sir. I thought he was a friend of yours, for he knew your horse when I was putting up his own. He asked if you were here, and I told him you were in the room over the yard."

"What is Broughton-a hamlet?" "It is a castle, sir. Lord Say's castle, about three miles from here. General Cromwell is there now. It is his headquarters in this district."

The young man stood stock still, his eyes gazing into vacancy. What traffle had this king's chamberlain with Cromwell? How dared he come within the parliamentary lines undisguised unless-unless- Like inspiration the whole situation flashed upon him. De that he had as yet no knowledge of his Courcy knew the burden he carried loss and wondered when and where and had seen where it was placed. He was on his way to sell his secret and set the troops on the track of the messenger. He must be off at once and outride the traitor. Before De Courcy had gone hits three miles he would have traversed a dozen, and from theu on it would be a race to the Scottish border.

"Is my horse fed?" "Yes, sir."

"Get him out at once. I will arouse the others."

He took three steps toward the inn, then stopped as if shot, his hand clutching his breast.

"By heavens, he's got the thing itself! Robbed, as I'm a sinner!" Now the disturbance in the night more, when Armstrong interrupted

stood out clear in his memory, but he them by crying out: wasted not a thought over it. In upon the astonished hostler he swept. "Never mind the saddle, fellow,

Spring up behind me and show me the road to Broughton. Up. I say. The horse can carry a dozen like us. Here are two gold pieces for you. Guidance and a still tongue in your head are what I want."

Armstrong grasped the two pistols from the holsters, flung the hesitating hostler upon the animal's back and

leaped up in front of him. "Which way, which way, which way?"

"Straight down the street, sir," gasped the terrified man, clasping the rider round the wnist. "Now to the right, mystery, the keeper of dark secrets sir, and next to the left. That's it, and sudden rides, of midnight theft sir. Up the hill, Ah, there's your man, and of treachery. Ask the Broughton jogging on ahead, leisurely enough, if it's him you seek."

"Right! Slip off; I can't stop!" De Courcy, riding easily, as the man had said, wholly unsuspicious of pursuit or any reason for it, had disappeared into a hollow when Bruce, like peared into a hollow when Bruce, like mean? mound the girl, watering to aches and disconners of the trade to the Korth-Western Me. Backet a thunder-cloud, came over the crest the lips. He laughed joyously, but young. This is perfectly natural, be sion tickets will be sold at one fare cause their blood is not so vigorous, nor for the round trip, Sept. 9 to 15, inand charged down upon him with the checked himself when he saw the ter-Irresistible Torce of a troop of dragoons. The Frenchman, hearing too late the rumble of the hoofs, partly

with a scream of fear, and scampered his own, and morning broke. Come, Franto those needing such a medicine.

geross the field to its farthest exyesterday morning broke. Come, Franto those needing such a medicine.

Fordyce, Ark. L.S. LOCKRIDGE. tremity. Armstrong swung himself to ces, let us gallop. That and a trust the ground with a quiering word to Bruce, who stood still, panting and watching every movement of his master. A pistol in each hand, Armstrong strode over to his victim.

"You haiter dog, traitor and scullion. give me the king's commission." "Sir, you have killed me," mouned De

Courcy faintly. "You bribed thief, the rope is your

De Courcy, veguely wondering how words and phrases tortured her. Was the other knew he carried it, drew from this, then, the line of his revenge? Did within his form doublet the second com- he know all, and did he purpose to mission signed by the king and handed keep her thus in suspense, hinting, bust, healthy it up, with a groun, to the conqueror, soothing her fears, then reviving them.

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The greatest, the greatest of th As it was an exact duplicate of the making her black crime the subject of and the probe man was equally con- the land. The doubt was unbearable; THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. ginered that some one had betraved to she would endure it no longer. Im-

word her own horse and Bruce halted and stood. The young man turned with \$19.80 to Denver, Colorado Springs Excursion Tickets to County Fair at plarm to her agitated face. "What do you mean by your talk of Broughton and Cronwell?"

gether."

"It is no laughing matter. I must know what you mean."

"All dangers are laughable once they are past. An unknown, unsuspected danger threatened me at Banbury. It is now past and done with, and the you now as well as another time, if you ecessor had been, then said to his enre to listen."

hear anything?"

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STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS age.

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	De Courcy made no reply. He real-	, ————
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	avoiding his question.	Detroit
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OLD PEOPLE AND THEIR TROUBLES

Old People have more of the pains, mean?" mouned the girl, whitening to aches and discomforts of life than do the their powers of resistance so great, and clusive, limited to return until Sept troubles that a younger, healthy constitu-tion could resist often afflict them.

late the ramble of the hoofs, partly turned his horse across the road, the worst movement he could have made, for Bruce, with a war neigh, came breast on, maddened with the delight of battle, and whirled opposing horse and rider over and over like a cart wheel thing along the road from the hand of a smith.

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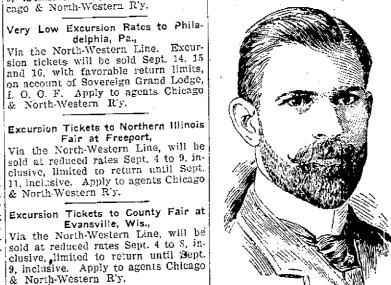
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JAPAN SECURES FURTHER DELAY

NEW PROPOSALS MAY BE MADE

All Hope of Peace Not Yet Abandoned by Those Who Hope to See the Sanguinary Struggle in the East at an

Tokio, Aug. 28.-A specially summoned council of the cabinet and elder statesmen is now in session discussconference at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 28 .- There is a persistent report that President Roosevelt has made a new appeal to the emperor of Japan,

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 28.-Minister Takahira, representing the Japanese commission, paid a personal visit to M. de Witte, the chief plenipotentiary of Russia, and asked if Russia had said her last word.

M. de Wittee answered in the affirmative. He declared in the most posipart thereof, of the war.

ranged for to-day, and which had been duced. self desired time to receive further instructions from their governments.

Delays Shipwrock for Time.

averted, temporarily at least, the shipno question that Minister Takahira stupor. took advantage of his conference with M. de Witte to ask the latter to explain the position of Russia and the of cure which is absolutely safe and possibility of any change occurring. harmless and at the same time is to make any definite proposal, but that sentially the same as that which was he was searching for a solution of the given in my lecture upon "Cleansing problem which is dividing the two the Skin" and "Pure Blood and Clear commissions-that of indemnity- Skin" both of which should be carethere is little doubt.

M. de Witte Confers With Aids.

law authority.

conversed for some time, and then left the trouble is frequently caused by a the hotel for a walk. On his way out lack of sufficient water and by its free he met M. Siebert, second secretary use, according to the method describof the Russian embassy in Washing- ed in the lectures referred to, a cure ton, and gave him some instructions in is brought about. Frequent bathing in Russian.

conversation which occurred between kept open by the use of very thorough himself and Minister Takahira. He enemas, although in some cases, senna merely said the Japanese plenipoten- tea must be used. The following oldtiary had called to suggest an ad- fashioned herb remedy will be found journment until Tuesday, because of very good. One teaspoonful to be the difference in time between Tokio taken each night. Fluid extracts of ture thrown out from the throat while and Portsmouth. Mr. de Witte's in- bitter root and cascara, each one-half coughing. For this reason it may be terpretation of the incident was that ounce, in syrup of ginger, seven Japan desires to submit a new pro- ounces. Before each meal an infusion posal. M. de Witte did not say so, of golden-seal and peach leaves is adbut it is known that the statements of visable. In chronic cases a small Minister Takahira were cabled to St.

TO GIVE LIFE FOR WIFE.

Brooklyn Man Offers Blood to Save Woman He Loves.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 28.—"Take my blood, doctor, take all of it, if you will, and inject it into her veins. I am strong and healthy; my blood will save her, revivify; take it all; I am ready to die if she will live." So pleaded James Bailey, kneeling beside his wife's cot, holding her senseless hand in the Williamsburg hospital. "Nothing will save her, Bailey," Dr.

Dorn, the house surgeon, answered; "the end is very near." Again and again Bailey, a labor lead-

er, begged his unconscious wife to tell few weeks and gets better right along. him how she received her hurts. When the surgeon pronounced her dead Baiher, and fainted.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, 35 years old, was day morning. Her skull was fractured and her head and face badly bruised. She never regained her senses. She fell down stairs, it is believed.

Dynamite Explosion Kills 20.

plosion of a quantity of dynamite at the port works at Manzanillo. While it is said that the explosion

was the result of carelessness on the the weekly benefits gained through part of some of the laborers, the families of those killed have been indemnified by Col. Edgar K. Smoot, the zanillo port works.

Child Takes 40 Tablets; Dies.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28.—Cassie, the 4-year-old child of L. A. White of to the child one daily, but the child took the entire supply at one time.

Wanted Women to Resist.

An Irish indge stated that if any women were brought before him on a charge of slapping or scratching a man's face because he had attempted to kiss her he would at once dismiss the charge. He, however, only warded one shilling of damages against a man who had kissed a widow without getting scratched.



JAUNDICE.

under the technical name of Icterus, and to all of the rest of mankind by the extreme yellowness of the skin. No matter what name it may be called, the general appearance of its victim is usually about the same in Home Health Club department and not ing the latest final phases of the peace all cases. In fact, any disease which long ago saw an account of "Plantian" causes an obstruction to the prop- leaves helping women at certain ages. ducts or suppresses the secretion of you please tell us just how it should the bile so that it passes into the be used? When it should be picked, stomach or circulation, may be the and size of dose, how often to take cause of jaundice. Atrophy, or congestion of the liver, malaria, tumors, Mrs. T. V. cancers, some forms of intestinal diseases and various other maladies may be the predisposing cause of the difficulty.

As a rule, the first notice one wil make is a yellowness of the skin about the ears and in the whites of the eyes. The tongue is also yellow tive language that his government and digestion is disturbed. There is would make no further concession be a bitter taste in the mouth, constipayond the division of Sakhalin; that it tion is usually severe and the paswould never pay an indemnity nor re- sages are nearly always clay-colored. imburse Japan for the expense, or any In some cases diarrhoca may occur for a short time. The pulse rate is Mr. Takahira then requested that soon diminished and the volume of the conference which had been ar- blood through the arterles is also re-The mind becomes melandestined to be the last meeting, be choly. Both the perspiration and postponed until Tuesday. He exturine may be tinged yellow and a plained that Baron Komura and him- slight eruption appear on the skin. In severe cases of long duration, which have terminated fatally, there has been noted severe hemorrhages By this move, the Japanese minister from the nose, stomach or bowels, while in other cases there was dark, wreck of the negotiations. There is bloody urine, delirium, convulsions or

In the home treatment of jaundice there is a simple and practical method fully studied and followed if a complete and permanent cure is desired For three-quarters of an hour the as well as to observe carefully the two plenipotentiaries were closeted to proper rules of diet. Coffee, tea and gether, the language employed being all kinds of alcoholic drinks must be French, as M, de Witte speaks no Eng- absolutely forbidden. Exposure to exlish. Then Minister Takahira left, and tremes of either heat or cold must be M. de Witte at once sent for M. Poko- avoided as well as all excesses of any tileff, minister of Russia to China; M. kind. An abundance of stewed prunes, de Planzon of the ministry of foreign Juley fruits of nearly all kinds exaffairs in St. Petersburg, who thorecept pears, may be eaten freely. Lemoughly knows the far east, and Prof. onade as well as the juice of oranges Martens, the Russian international and unfermented grape juice is excellent while water should be taken frewarm water containing soda should be M. de Witte would not repeat the practiced, while the bowels should be amount of fluid extract of juniper an syrup, to be taken three times a

CLUB NOTES.

Nebraska.--Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind. Dear Doctor: Does kerosene have any bad after effect taken internally) or used as a gargle? My mother has been taking it in small doses (a few drops on sugar once a day) at intervals the past year and she says it has helped a severe pain in the back of her neck and made her bowels and other abdominal organs. better. There is no doubt she is much better and she says whenever the various conditions manifest themselves, she takes the kerosene for a

Last winter when the children would begin to snuffle and cough at inn. When built a stone was placed ley threw himself beside her, kissed night with every indication of taking a heavy cold-I tried giving a few scribed: "To the Glory of God," and the drops of kerosene on sugar and putfound in the hall of her home Wednes- ting a drop or two up the nostrils and of the licensed premises. At Newcastlein most cases the symptoms would disappear by the next day. When my in the time of the Wesleyan reform own head began to "stop up" I would movement, which after a time became gargle a small quantity throwing it too small, and a larger building some out through the nostrils and it would clear the head in a very short time and relieve soreness of the air passages. Mexican laborers were killed and a lits first effect seemed decidedly bennumber injured by the premature ex- eficial, and I would like to know liable to follow its use. Thanking you again for this special advice, and for

> Mrs. K. C. Kerosene is not at all harmful when used in the manners described, if not used in excess and in too large quantities. It is a simple remedy and is just as good as one which would require time and expense to prepare.

regular lectures, I remain, very truly,

Lilsworth, died from the effects of Wisconsin.-Dr. David H. Reeder, swallowing forty medicated tablets. A Laporte, Ind. Dear Doctor: Please physician left the tablets to be given tell me if there is any danger from the use of jelly made from the sarsaparilla berries? Also the jelly made from the elder betries? Also what is the cause and a cure of dark red blotches appearing on the face where the beard grows, that remain for a few days and then disappear, not always appearing in the same place? company in musical-comedy success Very respectfully, S. E.

Jelly made from sarsaparilla should be used quite sparingly, if at all, as it from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Wednespossesses medicinal qualities which ef- day afternoon. Aug. 30, for benefit of feet changes in the blood. It is called Central M. E. church. a mildly alterative remedy for blood diseases, and particularly beneficial on Tuesday, September 5.

for scrolu patients. Elder berries may be used freely although the medicinal effect is marked, both upon the bowels and kidneys more especially the latter. Both of these good old-fashioned herb remedies would be good for the person who suffers with the dark red blotches upon the face after shaving. As the trouble is probably due to poor circulation as well as some impuritles of the blood, the face should be bathed Jaundice is known to physicians in witch-hazel extract after shaving.

Colorado.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind. Dear Sir: As my husband is a subscriber to this paper, I have been a constant reader of the er flow of the bile through the but it did not explain very fully. Will it, etc., and oblige. Very respectfully,

In the use of plantain, one must use good judgment and each one must ex-periment to some extent. I have free in western Pennsylvania. Rev. Anda, quently given the formula for making western field secretary of the church infusions of all kinds from various will fill the pulpit next Sunday evenherbs, which is one ounce of the herbs ing and either preach the following to one pint of water, steeping usually Sunday night or secure a paster. No for about half an hour. The dose or morning worship will be conducted nearly all infusions will vary from a during Rev. Christy's stay from the teaspoonful to two or three dessert spoonfuls, three or four times daily. A dose of the tincture varies from five drops to 15 dreps. It is a popular remedy for all kinds of hemorrhages and the brulsed leaves are excellent for burns, bruises, stings of insects, hites of enosquitoes, etc. It is also remarkably efficacious in poisons of all kinds. An old negro now living in the south obtained his freedom by disclosing a nostrum for the bites of snakes, the basis of which was plaintian. It consisted in giving the expressed juice of plaintian and horebe repeated as often as the stomach This is the longest run on record at would bear, and the same to be applied the local grounds. At the close of to the wound. The plaintain is, like the first nine hole round Schaller had most herbs, best when in blossom. I would like to have some one who has used the herb extensively, write a full It is not believed he was empowered nearly always effectual and it is es description of their method for Club the finals on the links tomorrow aft

> porte, Ind. Dear Doctor: I have always been greatly interested in the Home Health Club department in our paper, and would like to ask you a few questions about wheoping cough.

How long does it take after one has been exposed, before he will take it? a close one. At what stage of the whooping cough does it become contagious? How does it become so? Can it be caught from the clothing. Kindly give us a simple home remedy for it. Sincerely yours,

The disease has a period of incubation of from four to 14 days, that is, With these gentlemen M. de Witte quently and in abundance. In fact, one may come down with it at any time from four to 14 days, after being exposed. It would become contagious spending a few days in the city condition of the throat is noted. The best medical works admit that there has never been found any specific germ which would be declared guilty of carrying the disease and in the absence of any positive knowledge to be obtained from books, I don't object to saying that I believe it is communi- at cards. Saturday tevening. cated from one to another by the moiscarried in the clothes by one who does not have it, to a child who soon afterward comes in contact with the exclothing.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health. All communications should be addressed to the Home Health Club or Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and should contain four cents in postage and his last conference with the commitname and address in full,

Churches Turned Into Inns.

Rockingham Station, England, there is a Wesloyan chapel which is now an over the entrance with the words in

inscription still remains over the portai under-Lyme a chapel was built in 1849, distance away was bought from the Wesleyans, the smaller one being sold. After passing through various hands the former building is now a licensed house and a music hall.

No Joke About This.

"See here," said the client, "you've charged me so much for handling this suit that I'll have to put a mortgage on my farm. Can't you help me out a little?"

"Yes, I guess I can," replied the enterprising lawyer. 'Tell you what I'll do. I'll draw up the mortgage at half rates."-Houston Post.

Versatile Man. Jaggsley is the most versatile fellow

I know.

"He's a consistent bull on the board of trade and a confirmed bear at home."—The Commoner.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Famous Lyman Twins and their big "The Rustlers" at Myers theatre Mon-day evening, Aug. 28.

Baby Beauty Show at Central hall Public schools of the city re-open

DEDICATION VERY LARGELY ATTENDED

Special Services at English Lutheran Church Attracted-Rev. Christy on Vacation.

Three hundred and fifty people of more attended the special services of dedication and communion at St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church yesterday morning. The sermon of Rey. Frick, D. D., of Milwaukee on the topic, "The Divine Re-newal Applied to Your Sanctuary and to Your Own Soul and Body, particularly strong and greatly appre-ciated by the audience. All were pleased with the appearance of the church and the newly consecrated house of worship will be an inspira tion to the members of the congrega tion. Rev. Christy, whose services since his call to the Janesville pulpit some eighteen months ago have been unbroken by any absence, left this morning on a two weeks' vacation. He will spend his time at his home

TO PLAY IN GOLF FINALS TOMORROW

Leo Brownell and Al. Schaller Will Contest for Richardson Medal, and Ladies' Finals Will Be Decided.

In a contest which lasted until the 25th hole and was completed in the rain, Al. Schaller yesterday morning defeated Colin C. MacLean in the hound, equal parts; a tablespoonful to semi-finals for the Richardson medal MacLean 3 down. At the eighteenth hole the contestants were Leo Brownell won his match week and will meet Mr. Schaller in ernoon. The finals in the Fifield trophy contest for ladies will also be Washington.—Dr. D. H. Reeder, La-played tomorrow by Mrs. A. J. Har-orte, Ind. Dear Doctor: I have all ris and Miss Elisabeth Schicker. If the weather is propitious it is expected that a large number of spectators will witness the play. Leo Brownell's game has been so good this year that there is believed to be a good chance for him to win. The contest will be

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Alice Burke of Rockford is spending a few days visiting relatives

in the cily.

Miss Edna Brown of Elgin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Slaw-son, 32 Clark street, for a few weeks. Miss Carrie Sylvester returned to her home in Rockford Saturday after at any time after the inflammatory guest of Mrs. R. R. Powell, 12 Jel ferson Avenue.

L. K. Crissey and family are en-

joying a few days' outing at Delavn Lake assembly.

Mrs. Frank Knippschield Sunday with friends and relatives in Miss Amorette Whiton entertained

CARNIVAL MATTER HAS NOT YET BEEN DECIDED UPON

Whether or Not the Ferari Shows Are to Come Here Next Week

Maybe Settled Tonight. The simplest and safest home remmay be added to the compound geneti- edy is Kali. Mur. and Mag. Phos. six the project of a street carnival. Some ounces of the tissue elements. The timent favored the plan and a comformer for the accumulation of the mittee with power to act, consisting thick white phlegm and the latter to of the following persons was appoint overcome the spasmodic cough. The ed: Thomas McKeigue, William Sag-two remedies should be given alter- er, Edward Amerpohl, J. J. Canningnately about three times each, daily. ham, and J. C. Nichols. Up to 3:36 this afternoon: no definite decision had been arrived at, the matter of obtaining the right to use the streets being the principal difficulty, council does not meet until week Monday evening when the show, if it comes here, plans to open. Mr Hardy of the Ferari shows will have

Churches Turned Into Inns. At Great Easton, three miles from TROOPS SENT AGAINST MINERS

tee this evening.

Three Companies Dispatched to Restore Order Between Union and Nonunion Workmen.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 28.-Seven companies of the Third regiment, state troops, acting under orders issued by Gov. John I. Cox at Nashville, left Harriman, Tenn., for Tracey City to quell the disturbance there caused by conflicts of union and nonunion miners, that are the direct outgrowth of the assassination of two miners at Tracey City last week.

Gov. Cox ordered out the state troops at the request of the sheriff of Closing-Grundy county, who stated that he was unable to maintain peace. It is feared that the arrival of the troops may result in a clash, as the feeling is high. Gov. Cox had intended addressing the miners Sunday to urgo peace, but was advised against do-

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 84; lowest, 65; at 7 a. m., 68; at 3 m., 84; wind, southwest; cloudy in morning, clearing off before eight o'clock and pleasant the rest of the

Carry Mails on Motor Cycles. In the upper part of Kaffirland in resented by merchandise in transit South Africa a postal service of motor cycles ridden by natives has been established. The natives and their machines carry the mails seventy miles.

Houses for rent in the want ads.

Land Investment Opportunity!

Chance to Secure Gilt Edge Property at Low Price.

Forced Sale to Settle Estate

2080 acres ranch tract in Dunn County, North Dakota, must be sold in a bunch to settle the estate of the late D. M. Stewart.

This land is in Township 143 of Range 94, in what is known as the Knife River country. The river passes through the land and affords a perpetual water supply. The land is well grassed and coal of a fine quality underlies several portions of it. There are exposures of coal along the Knife River and at two different places in the township. Soil is good and suitable for cultivation. This is one of the most prosperous parts of North Dakota, as the deposits of the settlers in the banks at Taylor, Dickinson and Gladstone will show. 1600 acres of land adjoining this land was sold last season at \$10.00 an acre, and I offer this for a quick deal at \$4.50 an acre. This is a snap for an investment but won't

This land is in a locality where money can be made in farming and ranching. The large ranches are being broken up, except where the parties own the lands they use, and many settlers are coming into the county and large crops of wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, millet and vegetables are being grown. O. P. Ziner, whose land adjoins the tract here offered, accumulated over \$60,000 in the past 12 years, and his brother, Paul, whose place is two miles distant, has done equally as well. Both went there as penniless boys at the time.

The Banker farm, immediately south of this land, is one of the best in western North Dakota. \$4000 cash will handle this deal. For further particulars write or call on

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Railroads Get Strike Damages. Chicago, Aug. 28 .- A jury in Judge Frost's court in Wheaton on Saturday brought in a verdick of \$100,000 ggainst the city in favor of the Pan-Handle railroad. This amount represents, in the opinion of the jurymen, the damage cone the road by the burning of its freight cars in the A. R. U. ctrike riots.

The railroad sued for \$140,000. The jurous decided that \$40,000 was repand the city should not be held responsible for this. But they held that the city could not escape financial hability for the failure of the authorities to curb the mobs and prevent the burning of the cars.

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